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LORIMER'S FRIENDS TO THE RESCUE

Claim He is the Victim of a Gigantic Conspiracy

AN APPROPRIATION BILL

Asking for \$15,000 to Further Conduct lavestigation Nay be Killed.

Springfield, III., April 6.—The bat tleground of the bribery investigation concerning the \$100,000 jack pot in connection with the election of U. S. Senator Lorimer today was transferred from the Illinois senate to the Illi**no**is house

Friends of Lorimer, asserting that he is the victim of a gigantic conspiracy to ruin him financially and destroy him politically, are laying plans for the defeat of the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the use of the state senate bribery investigating committee to continue its work.

The state senate following the sen sational testimony of Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the luternational Harvester Co., yesterday af ternoon passed the bill with a rush It was immediately sent to the house and it is expected to be finally acted on before the week ends.

Members of the bribery investigating committee do not believe that the house will dare defeat the bill in view of the evidence thus far gath ered by the committee. It is asserted justice to ail concerned make: it imperative that the probe be conducted to its finish and the validity or falseness of the information gath ered be established.

If the bill should meet death in the house, plans are already being laid by friends of the bribery probe to start a subscription movement to socure funds to enable the committee to complete its work.

The testimony of Funk, in which he asserted that Edward Hines, the suggest that the Harvester Co. controbute \$10,000 toward the \$100,000 jack pot necessary to elect. Lorimer was the sole topic of conversation among the state legislators today.

The next meeting of the bribery committee will be held next Thursday, when important disclosures are looked for.

Pittsburg, April 6-"That is something I will discuss on the floor o the senate and not in the street. said Senator Lorimer here today, regarding the changes made in Springfield yesterday anent the \$100,000 slush fund. Lorimer did not seem troubled and said he had not troubled to read the Funk charges in

### UNIONS

Of New York Will Petition Gov. Div and Legislature for Reforms in Fire Protection.

New York, April 6 .- To get result: from their parade of protest yesterday, the unions today are preparing to petition Gov. Dix and the legislature, asking for drastic reforms with regard to fire protection.

So impressed was the public yes terday with the demonstration that is is conceded that any man who vote: against the legislation demanded would commit political suicide.

Will Be Made To Have Russia Cease Discriminating Against Amer-

New York, April 6 -Formal de mand was made today upon President Taft and the state department to have Russia cease discriminating against American citizens simply be cause they are Jews. Taft was not: fled that if he does not take action. the matter will be taken to the fed eral courts. Attorney Nicholas Kleir of Cincinnati is heading the move

#### BUSCH-EVERETT COMPANY WILL EXTEND CAPITAL

🜓 St. Louis, April 6 – The Busch-Ex erett Gas company, capitalized in Ohio will increase its capital to \$5,000 000 to finance, undertakings in Louisiana and

### GOV. HARMON SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Columbus, April 6.—Gov. Harmon today sent a message to the senate urging that bills be passed providing for the non-partisan election of delegates to the constitutional convention, and their nomination by petition only.

The abolishing of party emblems in all municipal elections, smaller city councils, state-wide primaries for the nomination of all public officials and the Oregon plan of senatorial election.

After naming these measures and stating that the time for their passage is periliously short, he says:

"I am certain that the people of the state generally without regard to party or other divisions carnestly desire the passage of these measures and will not be content to wait two years for them."

### CONGRESSMAN ASHBROOK MAY BE CALLED UPON TO INVESTIGATE ALL OF THE POSTOFFICE EXPENDITURES

Washington, April 6.—Representative Sheppard of Texas, today introduced a resolution calling for a complete investigation of the post office department by the committee on expenditures of which Representative Wm. A. Ashbrook of the Seventeenth Ohio district is chairman. Should the resolution be adopted, which is very probable, Congressman Ashbrook would be confronted with a stupendous task, requiring months of arduous labor.

Ellsworth McElroy of B. & O. Suffers Paralytic Stroke at Salesville, Wednesday Evening.

Chicago lumber king, asked him to best known and most reliable en- etery. gineers in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, residing in Metz, Harry Davis, C. H. Spencer,
this city with his family at 90 West- Frank C. Bartholomew. Ralph Wyparalysis while out on the road on Columbus. his engine Wednesday night.

> on his engine on train 188, east- ing, accompanied by the widow, the bound, he was in the enjoyment of mother, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy of his usual health. He was making Wheeling, Mr. H. C. Jewett, the excellent time on the run and had aken siding at Salesville for No. 5 Dr. William J. Kennedy of Newark. While the train was standing there and Mark of Wheeling, and his sishe got down from his seat and took ter-in-law, Mrs. William C Miller of a drink of water, when he staggered this city. and fell to the floor of the cab.

> Mr. W. M. Haver, the assistant train master of the Baltimore and Ohio, who was on the engine, asthe engine was run to Barnesville, completed the organization of a comwhere the sick man was placed in pany to start the Deshler state bank charge of the company physician, in that town with a capital stock of stroke of paralysis, affecting the left Articles of incorporation will be for-

He was brought to Newark on No. a few days. Thursday morning and taken to his home on Western avenue, where he is receiving the best of attention.

Mr. McElroy has been a resident of Newark about twelve years, during all of which time he has been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. About a year ago, it will be remembered that he was overcome by the heat while on his engine, and that his heart was iffected. He, however, soon railied, and in a short time was back on his ingine, performing his duties as us-For some time Mr. McElroy had charge of a passenger engine.

### FOUND DEAD

IN HIS ROOM

Philadelphia April 6 - Kreig Lippinoff, president of the Lippincott Pubishing company, was found dead in his toom toda, by a negro valet with a revolver in his hand. There was a bullet hole in his head and the police are not certain whether it is a murfor or suicide, although no cause for suicide is known to exist

#### MOTHER SEEKS SON'S CUSTODY

Zanesville, April 6 -- Mrs. Margaret folden, widow of Ray Golden, for whose murder Earl Lichtenwalter has seen sent to the Mansfield Reform ttory from Columbus, has instituted opens corpus proceedings to recover em the dead man's mother po-sesion of two-year-old. Hugh Prancis lablen, the decedent's son.

It is possible for a still to be a peace maker without using make-up

### FRANK P. KENNEDY'S FUNERAL SET FOR FRIDAY MORNING

Kennedy will take place from the St Francis de Sales church Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan celebrating solemn requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Father James M. Ryan of the same parish and Rev. Father Charles A. Watterson of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, East Newark. The inter-Mr. Ellsworth McElroy, one of the ment will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

this city with his family at 90 West- Frank C. Bartholomew. Ralph Wyern avenue, sustained a stroke of eth of Newark, and A. T. Seymour of

The remains arrived in Newark oa Wednesday when he left Newark B. & O. train No. 7 Thursday mornbrothers, Charles of Aberdeen, S. D.,

#### NEW BANK AT DESHLER.

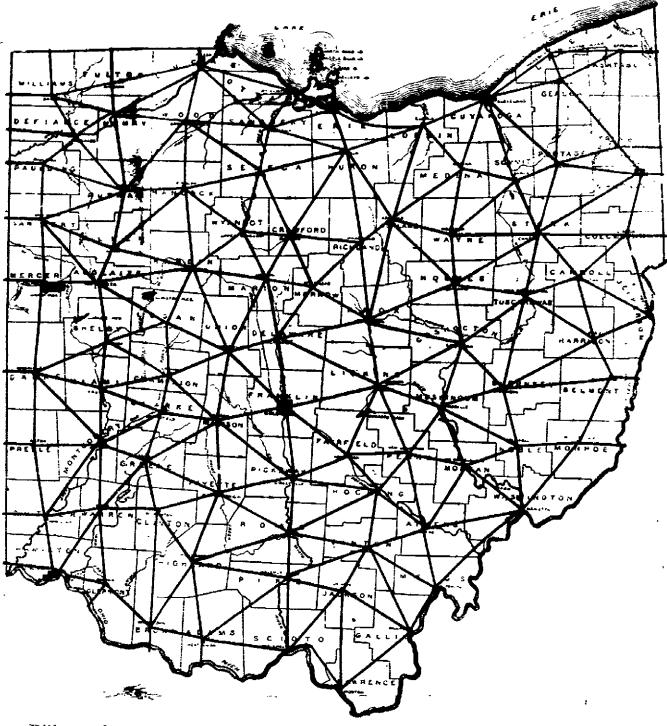
Findlay, O., April 6. -- Business sisted Mr. Ellsworth to his seat and men and farmers at Deshler have who found that he had sustained a \$25,000, all of which has been paid. warded to the secretary of state in

#### INSURRECTO MAY BECOME GOVERNOR



Gonzales is the provisional Governor of Chihuahua. That is, he has been chosen by the insurrectos as their Governor of that state. If they should come into control of the city of Chihuahua he will be installed in the place of Governor Ahumada.

# INTER-COUNTY SYSTEM OF IMPROVED HIGH-WAYS CONNECTING ALL COUNTY CAPITALS



Bills are before the Ohio Senate for the construction of the above system of good roads. They inaugurate an inter-county system, connecting county seats and trade centers, and provide for half mill levy on the state's grand duplicate, which would yield a gross revenue of \$3,000,000 annually for road building purposes.

# IRENE IS **ASHORE**

### Big Ocean Liner Carries Would BAR THEM 1000 Steerage and Cabin Passengers

### WRECKING TUGS AT HAND

Captain Claims There is No Danger and That all Aboard are Safe.

New York, April 6 Tue North Gernan Eloyd steams i Prinzesrene, in today from points, is asnote off life saving station, 14 Fire Island. She too the botton. during a dense fog. Time is a high fea running and the his savers from the Sandy Hook station - have pure off in their big power 'so. -

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The sand spit on w is ashere is not far from western end of Fire is near Fire Island Inlet. nects Great South Basea. Cross curents ...ake nav igation very danger is " this point On board the liner are steerage passengers and a complete cabin list of passenge - returning from Italy and South Lappe.

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# TROOPS WERE MOBOLIZED TO WARN MEXICO AND JAPAN

New York April 6.—The Sun today the Texas manuever of the America.

prints a dispatch from its El Paso cor- army was the pressure used by Diaz all reference to local utilities. respondent saying that an attache of on Japan to secure concessions. The the American foreign office refusing to troops were mobilized to warn Mexico be quoted admits that the reason for and Japan.

# FROM ATHLETICS

New York, April 6.—Because Amerithat "they come to study."

#### Day Appointed Over Denman, Who Draws Smaller Plum

Washington, April 6.-William L Day, United States District Attorney for Ohio, was today appointed federal judge to succeed R W. Taylor at Cleveland U. G. Denman of Toledo becomes district autorney, succeeding

KISSED BY LAFAYETTE. Hairodsburg, Ky., April 6 .- J. T McFeal died here yesterday, aged 88 years In 1825, when Lafayette made his triumphal tour of the Univ ed States, his mother joined the vast

throng to view the parade. Lafayette

rode up to the sidewalk, took the

haby in his arms and kissed it.

#### ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

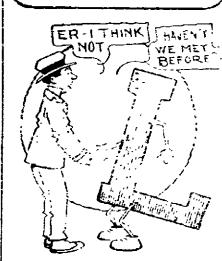
Ust Livernool, O. April os Three Yey: aged 19, 12 and 14 years, werarraigned in court here on a charge of daring scap on tracks or a afficial and nearly causing a wreck. The eld to as given a responded sensitive to 7. Reform 1.. 1), while the cases of the other two have not been disposed

### WITNESSED FATHER

Upper Sandusky, O., April 6 .- Samuel Swartz, a farmer residing south of the municipalit, and the utilty, with, can Rhode's scholarship men at Ox-ford are winning all the athl-tic hon-shooting himself through the head ors the residents there want them with a revolver. He was suffering barred from athletics on the ground from insomnia. A six year old daugh- 10-year period. It has nothing to say ter witnessed the deed.

> Dayton, O., April 6. - Cyrus J Dolph, who claimed to be a resident of Caleva, Mich., gave himself up last night. He said he was wanted in Detroit for cashing a check for \$50 He also said he cashed checks for 10 and \$20 in Grand Rapids.

### WHAT IS IT?



What title of nobility? Answer to Wednesday's puzzle-

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# THE HOUSE

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COMMISSION PROVIDED

Bill Had 90 Votes for

Which Will Have Control of Issuing of Stock and Bonds of Service Corporations.

Columbus, April 6.—By a vote of 60 to 14, the house yesterday passed the Winters public utilities bill. The bill which was passed was not thbill which Judge Winters introduced nor was it the even weaker bill that the house codes committee reported out. The measure, which was supported by so overwhelming a majority, was made on the floor. That work occupied the greater part of two legislative days. The reconstructor of its fabric was Representative Lawrence K. Langdon of Warren, the

Republican floor leader. He put muscle and backbone into the weakling. In the shape in which it goes to the senate the bill is generally regarded as stronger than the Woods bill, which the last senate

Practically the entire house, Democrats and Republicans alike, followed Langdon's leadership in forcing in amendments to strengthen the measure. Judge Winters at the morning session started to oppose Langdon's efforts, but abandoned the attemp

The utility lobby decided to center its opposition to the bill in the senate, which has come to be known as the graveyard of progressive measures. There, if at all, is to be lost the measure which seeks to extend the supervisory jurisdiction of the state railroad commission over all utilities under the name of the pub-

lic service commission of Ohio. Fifty-three Democrats, 36 Repub icans and one independent voted the bill. Seven Democrats and seve Republicans voted against it. The were Brennan Crosser, Edwards, Fe linger, Friebolin, Sawieki of Clevelland, Donson of Montgomery, Ell

of Geauga. Freiner of Vinton, Winau-Lake, Woodworth of Athens. The opposition was made up o onservatives and ultra progressives The six Clevelanders opposed the bill

because they failed to cut out of it It was a real utilities bill which the house passed. It provides for a commission with full control over he issuing of stocks and bonds of

all public service corporations The commission is given control over the rates of all utilities, except COMMIT SUICIDE such as obtain franchises from municipal counties, and as to them is made a board of arbitration between its findings on the utility. And the commission may act only when rates are adjusted at the beginning of a as to original franchises. Rates are

to be based on physical valuations. Telephone companies may merge by buying the franchise and busines of competitors, but not by purchase of stock and by limitation to holding 25 per cent of the stock of another lelephone company, the long-distance combine cannot gain stock control of ocal companies and then milk them. Telephone companies must interchange service and all utilities must

onduits and subways. Langdon rewrote the stock section so as clearly to prevent the issuing of watered stock. The utility may nor do so and the commission may not allow it. Stocks and bonds may not be issued for the reimbursemen. of moneys secured by issuing secur ities for more than five years prior to Jan. 1, 1913, and regardless of time limit, may not be issued to cover maintenance of service and not for replacements, unless accounts have been kept to show the purpose of the expenditure.

interchange use of tracks, wires,

Stocks and bonds may be issued only for acquisition of property, construction and improvement of facili-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

#### MAY TAKE DONELLY CASE FROM JURY

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### TOLEDO TEAM LOSES MONEY ON THIS TRIP

WEATHER HAS PREVENTED ALL BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR A GOOD! BUT HINE GAMES ON THE TRAINING JAUNT.

One Team Has Been Lying Idle in Wednesday, However, Was an Off Newark Since Monday—tither fourneying foward Home.

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er on second Saturday game in that patents from various places tion it so showed the because one and ones and a slight sprinde that fell in the moining. A Dan, Per regions was baseball mad, yesterday secured the use of the le and estitates of a 1700 crowd at call Y M C A gym for morning and the Swiday game were considered afternoon workous it the south day t showed. At Evansielle, where outside. The quad went through a similar stration prevailed, the some hard matter work Wednesda elemen's also incertered. This cost and finished it in with a long ru-

Then take your ball players. You also last night were listry. McCall buy trade or draft a player. He may first baseman, of Leesourg, Onffield mase good and he may prove a fail- or Oshaine of Sycamore, and inheld ne. There are a thousand and one et Kent of Trenton, N. J. things that may result disastroush. and run a man on whom you late bising great hopes. Illness and inmix, of these are brime factors in Manager Pete Childs team are gata the success or tailure of a season ering in numbers daily. Outfields ion the boy office standpoint

Now where is there another azard him has as many chances on deck for the first practice which of ailure as haseball? It's the biggest ened at the ball for yesterday, were gamble on the race or the earth.

in just five games are losing dere in Newark, but we lans. hore with good weather to recounsome small part of our losses from a now on

#### "THE REAPERS," OFFICIAL NAME OF SPRINGFIELD

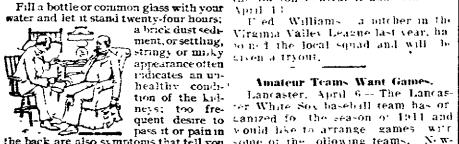
players will be officially known as string on some of them. The infield he Reapers, this name having been is practically assured, with Riehl or officially selected by a committee that first. Ayette on second, and Can officials in a contest inaugurated and Alsotans on short and third. Ay o the Springfield News. President Wathins sanctioned the contest and stated that the name chosen would be applied to the players. The prize or the successful name — a season rulet to the same---went to a 13ear-old boy, Walter Clark

The weather was again too had for grounds. The players were idle to o ganize a glee Club,

#### Mrs. Britton Will Attend Meeting Of St. Louis Directors

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Wifen writing, he sure and mention. Murray is feeling fine and is well this paper. Elegular fifty-cent and one-satisfied with the deal transferring him dollar size bottles for sale at all drug to the Michigan team.

### INDIANAPOLIS FINE WEATHER MAKES HAPPY **BALL PLAYERS**

KIEVE IS ARRANGING TO HAVE WATKINS SUBSTITUTE NEW-CHANCE TO PLAY GAMES AND PRACTICE. ARK FOR SPRINGFIELD.

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The Players Worked Out Today at Day for Every Team in the Wehrle Park and Men Were Glad to Get Practice, Ohio State League,

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The oad weather made it impossthe to play in most cities Wednesday it at anooga I counted that and but little practice even was in as with the same at least their process dulged in, as will be shown to dis-

#### Pitchers Use Gymnasium.

Marion, April 6 - Manager Leav Rion jett all day long and Mon- until the weather permits plasm on the gym track. The new array

Portsmouth Fans Piezsed.

Pertsmouth, April 6-Recruits fo Jones, from Maine, arrived Wedne: day morning. Other, who were of Conwell, third baseman. Hornung Since the nens left the south shortstop Moore, Harter Cook an our two weeks ago they have got Cuppin, pitchers: Weinberg, catcher and Callis and Holtzapiel. The You can see for yourself what we nunch looks mightly good to the loca

Lancaster Gets In Little Practice. Lancaster, April 6 .- The wind and Old Soi got busy Wednesday mornin: and between the two of them the bal park was put in shape so that Man ager Riehl could get his players ou on the grass and take a look at the new recruits. He had 16 men ou Si ringfield April 6—Springfield will not take long for him to cut the ette has reported here and was ou with the boys Wednesday afternoon

Lima Tieup Still in Effect.

Lima, April 6 - The 30 recruits o the Lima club had another day o idleness Wednesday owing to we. and it is doubtful if the ground: one work the players did was to will be fir for practice before Fri day Pitchers Casas, Peart and Raai lent from Columbus, arrived yester

Hamilton Squad Keeps Busy.

Hamilton, April 6 - Manager Bar-I not the Hamilton team, put his Long. Aren 6 -Mrs. Heles Boss men through a hard days training frittio Teveled was the ... Wednesday On account of the rais the state of the state of the state of the practice of the practice of the state of , were record to state the tions this week in the Collseum, a the steady to at log building here. This afternoor n mg . . . . . . . . Barton had them out on a long run  $\sim$  0  $\sim$  0  $\sim$  0  $\sim$  0  $\sim$  0 about the city

First Game Still in Doubt.

Springfield April 6 - Weathe conditions nerv are such that it i not believed the Reapers will be able to play the game bloked with. In Trouble and Never Suspect it, diamarolis, for firiday atternoon Probably the firs game will be with the Da ton Central League club o

> Fed Williams a nitcher in the a brick dust sedi- Virginia Valley League last year, ha

the kidneys and bladder are out of order and, Zanes, lle Coumbus, Murra, and need attention Co., Buchel, Gouster, Chilicothe

#### Sandy Murray Out With Newark Bunch Before Reporting

Same Warra who is to play wir. e tirene stands team this season was with the Newark matrix this t w zefe firm it. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . at Barus and Africal Langue to ming wason, iting heen traced to ire He te during the winter. He senor it to and Itap de le soon as e re e ses official notification to com-

List Monday was reporting day, but or makers were ordered not to be post mild the weather looked good. Mrs. Murray will accompany her harto be but they will not break up house keeping in Newark

# TOLEDO GONE

posing Butsmen Know Too Well

This morning carry Owner. Kiene was at the ball rick and saw that the diamond was it much better conaftion than on Wednesday, the top-

oil having dried our considerably. But up steps the great Walter le decided that the process could be Johnson, or the Washington team, by nutried by turning is the lower soil many considered the most wonderful o give the strong wind blowing pitcher in the American League, and eross the park a nance at it and says he is going to "practice" wildad men go over " with harrow and ness" -tnat his unerring control is his greates' drawback. Whoever heard of such a thing? From any-He himself took a take in hand one else it would be dismissed as there is one thing about the man rank baseball heresy, and yet when hat ever one wild knows him al-Walter Johnson says so and gives his nnes he consides umselem no reasons, we must sit up and take noway better than , hy or the men untice. He explains it substantially in Jer him. He is dignified, yet comthese words.

in fact, has been a detriment. The opposing batsmen know that I can generally put them nearly where. I want to, and they also know that gever hit a batsman intentionally and seldom otherwise. What is the consequence. When they come to the plate they have every confidence in not being hit and stand up to the plate as if their spikes were caught in the ground in the batter's box. When they do meet one of my fast ones squarely, it is generally good eams picked from the squad by Man- for a safety, and it may come at a critical time. This season I do no: intend to hit a man purposely, but he season, so the the game with inhanapolis Frida will not be, strict- to his head that he will have a speaking the first game. Kiene is wholesome realization that if one of them hits him on the 'bean' he will probably be down and out for awhile In this way I expect to get them omewhat shy of my straight, fast balls, and if you once get a batter's nerve, you have easy sailing. it will surely decrease the number of hits made off my delivery and in-

This looks logical, because every player in the American League knows to a dead certainty that if a ball with Johnson's catapultic delivery strikes a tender part of his anatomy. it will be all off with him for awhile.

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when my son insisted that I use have had since Sunday of any conse- wagner simply roven with the H. Electric Bitters. I did so, and they quence and it was done with a right just danced around its too no tamper. good will. Barring one day in Louis- him ween and were he pleased ton ville, the Detroit players found yes- the other hand Trott could fardly ge Bitters is a priceless blessing to woterday the best day encountered in a blow since leaving the south.

Cincinnati 7. Cleveland 3. Cincinnati, April 6 .- Hard hits off Cy Young's delivery, mingled with E. Tomlinson to Walter W. Julian, errors in the fifth inning, gave Wed- lot 80 in Newark Real Estate and nesday's American league and Cin- Improvement Company's Hudson; cinnati National league teams to the Park Addition No. 2 in Newark townhome players McQuillan made his ship, \$650 initial appearance here in a Cincinnati uniform and held Cleveland to ner, 50.60 acres in Mai, Ann townthree hits in five innings.

Yale-Trinity Game Postponed, Non Haven, Conn. April 6.—The other considerations Yale-Trinity baseball game was post-

Rain at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 6 -- Rain caused a postponement of the third National-American game here yester-

Delaware, April 5. - Coach St Ohio State league for Ohio Wesleyan baseball candidates Marion team comes here Thursday

r, white soan wit out the the crude, strong vellow · e cents a cake. Tru-t

ness Divorce cases. Both male and park. Wet grounds caused the confemale operators Prices reasonable, test scheduled to be cancelled, but 458 W. Sixth Ave., Columbus, O. to get together today.

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"My control has not helped me-Manager News Jam, with 31 play-

crease the strike-out record.

Columbus, April 6 .- Two grateful baseball managers. Friel of Columbus and Jennings of Detroit, were at Neil park Wednesday afternoon, all because the weather was decent enough for practice and a game, too. it the infield going had not been so soft as to be dangerous to ankles = of the valued athletes. About fifty Windson, with the possible exception players made use of the field, the or is bio er lack,

boned Wednesday on account of rain.

Marion to Play O. W. U.

iohn has arranged two practice games with the Marion team of the Negotiations for p actice games which would be of great benefit to both teams. have been on for several days. The afternoon, April 13, for a game, and the next day the college nine journeys to Marion for a return engage-

Indianapolis Hopeful.

Indianapolis, Ind . April 6 .- After remaining idle for two days at Cincinnati, Hal Chase and his New York Highlanders came on to Indianapohs Wednesday morning in the hope DETECTIVE AGENCY of clashing with Jimmy Burke's In-Handles all kinds of legitimate busi- dians in two games at Washington the members of both teams hoped

### SAMMY TROTT

min who ever stepped into the ring at er considerations.

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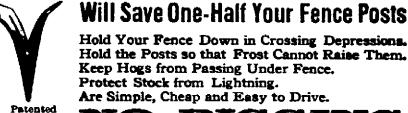
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#### Real Estate Transfers,

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State in Harrison rownship, \$1 and Cora M. and Howard O. Budd to Natural Householder, part of local in the first range of outlots as tre-

numbered, in Johnstown, \$2200 Charles Davis and Mettre Davis to Elizabeth Davis and Wesley P. Davis, real estate in Hebron, \$1 and other considerations

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Moore to William R. Foster, 10 1-4

aeres in Franklin town-hip, 51. A J Beaumont and wife to Martha H. Anderson, three parcels of land in Lima township, \$2200 Frank C Ornsdorff and Ida B Ornsdorff to Robbs & Wright, part-

of inlots 11 and 12 in the village of Alexandria, \$1950 W D Rhodes and Alice E Rhodes to Cora A. Fries, 40 acres in Jersey township, \$1 and mutual exchange 🤛

properties Jesse E Snelling and Flotilda A Snelling to Hanna L. Nora Perry 1953 73, 74, 75 and 75 in Wm . Snelling a Addition to Toboso, \$1 in Foiner considerations

James Jacobs and wife and F. M. Jacobs and wife to Elmer K. Morrow, real estate in Kirkersville. **\$1300** Samuel McCain and Martha S. Me-

Cain to Mrs. Mabel Mitcheil, lots 65 15 and 96 in Amnerst, \$425 John M. Carpenter to Harvey, C. Tatham, 108 77 acres in Hairison

township, \$12,600. D Stewart and wife to M EASILY BESTED D. Brock, real estate in Lama town-

ship, \$1 and other considerations M D Brock and wife to Andrew ner of Chicago, whose real name is Connell and Minnie Cannell, 1112 White, proved himself to be the best acres in Lima township), \$1 and oth-

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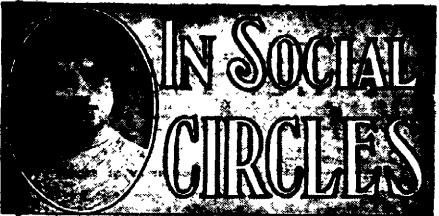
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prisa her husband Saturday evening, Sair h Tomine. it being his thirty-fifth birthda, anniversage. The evening was spent in playing pedro and the royal prizes tained by Mrs. Smith Stevens and were won by Mr William Lingaf-Per and Mrs. Harry Wente while the cons Tionsday afternoon. After the usual solution souvenirs; were received by Mr John S Williams and Mrs. Samuel Humphrey At twelve o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Mr. Weiss received many beautiful presents.

Those present were: Mr. and Misphrey. Mr and Mrs. Bert Lawrence, and Mrs John Williams, Mr and Mrs David Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wente, Mr. and eo Hiller, Mrs. Edward Christman, Misses Myra Denny, Harper, Le-Irme, Wenter Mrs James Weiss, Mrs. Susan Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wein and children Marion and Walter and Mr. William Lingafelter.

Marand Mrs. W. S. Romine entertained a few of their friends and neighbors with a delightful dance at their honengenish of Toboso Saturday evenoril first. The violin and organ must was furnished by John Crawmer and Vernon Sidle of Tohoso, and banjo music furnished by Clinton Miller of

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Romine' and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Romin and ners Mrs., Malissa Crawmer, all of Toboso, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Mason of Brushy

Daniel Weiss pleasantly sur- mine, Clinton Miller, John Bagent and

The Good Will society was enterdaughter Miss May at their home on Hogram a danity function was served to the following: Mrs. J. Hirst, J. 4. Courson, P. Parr, E. O. Vermilion, C Jeffries, William Hazlett, James Hun ter, Howard Courson, John Pair, Harry Ore, Wil aim Osborn, Arthur Hos-Harry Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl kinson, Fred Or Elvah Haziett, Wm

Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hum- Varner, Wm. Bead, R. C. Haulin, M. Drumm, Milton Irwin, Thomas Stev-Mr. and Mrs. James Roberson, Mr. Jens, Perry DeMoss, W. Hazlett, Smith Stevens, and Miss Alice Osborn, Leota Jeffries, Lena Hazlett, Jennie Dodson; Anna Osborn, Esther Hartshorn, Florence Hazlett, Winona Beall, May Stevens, Eula Hanlin, Lillian Hirst, la Williams, Bernice Hoffer, Ethel and land Masters Rodney Beall, Vernou Hanlin, Laurence Courton.

> One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the banquet and dance given by the Daughters of America on Tuesday evening. The banquet was served at six o'clock in Mayflower half which was beautifully arranged with flags and the banquet tables were filled with center clusters of dark red

A supper of two courses was served and the menu was followed by a seaextended to the gentlemen, each memson of toasts and talks. After this ber being allowed to bring a male the remainder of the evening was guest. spent in dancing. The banquet was given as a reward in the membership spent at the hospitable home of Mrs. contest the reds, the losing side, han. F. M. B. Windle of North Fourth quetting the blues, who were the win- street, and was inaugurated by the service of a sumptuous four course

Thursday, April 6, was the eighty-For and Mr. and Mrs. Ocyclle Mason sixth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. tables, which were tastefully decorated of Chickenville, Messrs and Mesdames Su-an Redman, mother of Mr. Smith in white and green, while on the honor

John Crawmer, Vernon Sidle. Thomes Redman, and the event was quietly table, set in the front parlor, where Weatherford, Maggie Davis, Elsa Ro-, celebrated at her home. 89 North, sat the president. Mrs. Charles Allen. and the ex-presidents, was a magnificent bouquet of pink roses. The place ards were daintyly hand-painted by Miss Lucy Wyeth.

> ew well chosen remarks introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. W. W. Gard, who presided with graceful case and introduced those who were to respond o the toasts in the following order: "Our Presidents"-Mrs. M. Mont-

dinner.

Fourth street. Mrs. Redman is the widow of Mr. Samuel Redman, who died many years ago. She Las been resident of Newark for the past

hirty-five years, where she is highly respected by all who know her May she live to celebrate many more anniversaries of her birth is the wish of

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge dub was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wright in West Church

tiest on the appointed day and several tables of players ensoyed the garac. The trophies were awarded to Mrs. Chris Hermann, Ms. George Dicod and Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

A dainty lunch was served the mem-

bers and guest Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

Miss Marjorie Collins was hostess to

the members of the Wednesday After-

his week at boy come in Hudson ave-

ter. The afternoon hours were pleas-

antly spent with the needles and a de-

The guests of the club were Miss

Peterman, who is the guest of Mrs.

Edward Thomas of North Fifth street,

Miss Sarah Seymour of Granville, and

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Gaumerdinger, the Sorosis club en-

tertained about fifty couple in the

Shamp hall, Tuesday evening with a

dancing party. One of the features of

the evening was a prize waltz, honors

being awarded Mr. John Shank and

Miss Ada Shank. Light refreshments

were served and a delightful dance

program enjoyed till twelve o'clock.

The Progressive club each year de-

votes the last meeting to an important

function which it calls "President's

Day," at which time the past and pres-

ent presidents are honored, and last

etening seemed a climax to the suc-

An innovation was the invitations

The evening was most enjoyably

The guests were seated at long

After the dinner, Mrs. Allen in a

cessful affairs of previous years.

licious luncheon was served.

Miss Frances Wright.

noon Sewing day on the dub day of

'Our Guests"-Mrs. Oscar Stevens. An impromptu toast proposed by Mrs. W. E. Wright was most heartily

The service was faultless by Misses Camille Windle, Bernice Wintermute. Marjory Lawhead, Elizabeth Owen, Juliette Besuden, and Alda Scott.

The guests were then invited to attend a theatrical performance in the 'Garret Theatre." which had been most carefully fitted up in the Windle home Not a feature was lacking in the arrangement proscaniumn, drop gether one and one-half cupfuls of curtain, electric footlights, orchestra and gallery being in evidence. The flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a visit with friends in Coshocton. and Bernice Wintermute.

The rendition of an intensely amusing skit entitled the "Broken Hearted of milk and stir into the dry mixture Club" was indeed a most creditable performance and was a revelation of whites of the eggs and two teaspoon the ability of those who took part that was amazing, and the audience thor- well greased gem pans in a hot oven. oughly appreciated the performance.

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Opening song-Male Quartet. Invocation-Rev. Mr. Bennett. Piano solo-Mrs Gaines.

Opening Address of Welcome-Col.

Vocal solo-Mrs Ashley. Army Experience--Johnson Haughey Song, "Good-by Old Arms,"-Com

Recitation, "Union Veteran Legion" liss Nettie Priest

Song-Male Quartet. Address--Judge Frank Ashman. Song-T O. Jones.

Closing Remarks-Rev. Mr Bennett. The exercises will close by audience inging "America," led by T. O. Jones, Benediction, Rev. Mr. Bennett.

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Barbara Boyd

Some Women We Ought to Know

Susannah Wesley and All Devoted Mothers

HE name of Wesley is known around the globe. Whenever it is mentioned there always springs to mind the thought of John Wesley, the great preacher, or possibly of Charles Wesley, the sweet singer. But a third should share the honor and reverence the name of Wesley calls up-Susannah Wesley, the mother of these two mean. That she shall have the recognition due her, those who are putting in the one hundred stained glass windows in the Liverpool Cathedral to the memory of notable women have decided, and one window is in her honor and that of all devoted mothers.

sannah Wesley was the mother of pinete alone is enough to make the modern woman gasp. To bear nineteen children is more than should be asked of any one woman. But Susannah Wesley did far more than merely bring these children into the world. She looked after them in rather unusual fashion.

Every woman who knows anything about housekeeping and homemaking knows what the care of such a family would mean. The mere cooking, dishwashing, laundry work and mending would be a tremendous burden upon any one woman and would tax her almost beyond accomplishment. But Susannah Wesley performed this work and much more. She not only cared for these children as every real mother cares for her children. But she educated them until they were ready for college, prepared them for college in fact, such of them as went to college, with the exception of a few studies.

The family life had the usual catastrophes, perhaps a few more. Money was none too plentiful. Her husband was a minister earning about a thousand dollars a year. Once he was cast into prison for debt. Twice they were burned out, one child at one time being left in the burning house and only saved by extraordinary efforts. The common lot of hard work, little money, mishaps and sickness was hers. Yet how splendidly she towered above it. And when her husband was absent on his religious work, she even went on with his home work and held religious services in her kitchen. They were successful, too, the room being crowded.

. How did she accomplish all this? By system and inward peace. She planned her work carefully. As the children grew up, she made them do their share. And she took two hours every day for herself which she spent in prayer and meditation. This last fact is one of the most alguificant in her life, for it was undoubtedly the source of her power and strength. She came from these two hours of meditation strong and ready for the work awaiting her.

No child was permitted to cry aloud after it was one year old. Perfect honesty, uprighteousness and truthfulness were enforced. The children were sent to their rooms at certain hours each day for Bible reading and prayer, going two by two, an older one in charge of a younger. She held a religious conversation with one each day, taking them in turn. These methods of hers are rather interesting in compartition with the training, or lack of training, of children in many homes today. But her whole life is interesting and full of inspiration. The mother of today facing trials and hardships can find much in the life of Sasapnah Wesley to send her on her way heartened and rejoicing.

That those in charge of selecting the women to be honored in the Liverpeol Cathedral have chosen her is most commendable.

16 Barbara Boyce



Every weman's heart thrills at the cooing and prattling of a baby, and motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to this great consummation of her life's desire, robs the anticipation of some of its sweetness. Most of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's

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BREAKFAST.

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Bacon Fritters Cake

DINNER.

Cream of Corn Soup Baked Shad

Mashed Potatoes New Beets French Dressing Lettuce Wafers Rhubarh Charlotte

Coffee Recipes for April 7, 1911.

Cream Cornmeal Puffs. Mix well tocornmeal, one and one-half cupfuls of shers were Misses Camille Windle one teaspoonful of salt. B at the yolks of two eggs, add one and one-half cupfuls of cream and one-half of a cupful Beat well, stir in the stiffly whipped fuls of baking powder, and bake in

Bacon Fritters. Bacon fritters make a savory side dish for luncheon. Cut quite fine six slices of cold fried bacon and mix with one table-poonful of grated onion. Cut the crust from half a loaf of stale bread, soak for a few minutes in cold water, -queeze dry and crumble quite fine, mixing it with the fine crumbled inner sortion. Season highly with salt, pepper and a pinch of powdered thyme, add four tablespoonfuls of melted suct or dripping and mold into small flat cakes flouring them well. Fry in a pan in

New York: Low cut dress necks are good thing according to Dr. Claude L. Wheeler "since anything that exposes the skin is good for the general bealth."

a little hot dripping.

New York: Barred from sarticipation in aviation meets because he was a Jew as he says, Abrahat. Wraygord sky has come here from Russia and will seek flying honors.

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say "Oh cheese it."

New York Mrs Randall Hoyt, who as Miss Margaret Cabell was queen of the Veiled Prophets hall in St Louis in 1907 on account of her beauty, died in a New York hospital of mestoiditis.

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C. V. Parkhurs of Columbus is in the city today.

A. Hart of Akron is in Newark for few days. Mrs. C. W. Miller is spending the

day in Pataskala. Harry Miller of Marietta is visiting friends in the city.

J. W. Law of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of friends here.

M. M. Edwards of Bellaire is spendng several days here. H. J. Holloway of Canton is spend-

ing several days here. Mr. H. W. Howe of Granville was in Newark Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emerson returned this morning from New York. Mrs. John Fallon has returned from

E. W. Kingsbury of Cleveland is registered at the Sherwood Hotel. W. D. Lackey of Ironton arrived in

the city for a stay of several days. A. M. Dodder of Delaware is in Newark looking after business interests.

Mr. Benedict of the Sterling Lamo company is here on business interests. W. J. Thompson of Cincinnati is spending several days visiting in the

Mr. McKittrick of Cleveland is here transacting business with the Ilolophane company. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kent have re

turned from a trip to Chicago, Kankakee. Ill., and Richmond, Ind. Lou Bader, Tory Pieri and Horace Smith are spending several days at

Buckeye Lake, enjoying an outing L. B. Dugan, representing the Albert Pick company of Chicago is in Newark looking after business matters.

Mr. Charles Ankele, who has been sick for some time, is able to be at his place of business on Second street. Mr Arthur Sperry of Utica was in

the city Wednesday evening to attend the 'Merry Widow" at the Auditorium. Mrs. Noah Atkins of Zanesville, who has been visiting relatives and friends

Sunny Monday Laundry Soap is white and contains no sciatica or n the leg rosin. Instead of being made rosin cheap tallow, refuse pale; skin greases and rosin, as most greases and rosin, as most the broadest and the smallest grave materials, such as choice fats, at Esher. and vegetable oils. Its whitein all its ness is proof of its purity.

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here for a few days, has returned

Mr. E. C. Wright is expected home from the east tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Alice Bowman and niece, Helen Frances, have gone up to Utica, where they will visit friends for a

Mrs. A. U Fox and son Albert of Chicago Junction returned home after a visit with Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. M. D. Raison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughery of Tiffin, O., after a short visit with relatives and friends in the city, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Prentice have

returned to Zanesville after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rickert of Wing street. Messrs. John Kennedy, Guy Tracy

Phil Kelley, John Scheak, Ray Trac;

and Frank Stechow were in Zanesvilla Wednesday night to bowl. Miss Iva Levell, connected with George Baughman's ice cream parlors. is confined to her home on German

street with a severe attack of t la e Contracting to Stella M. Kirby, Milinery, 1242

West Main, over Grandle's Drug Store.

Miles' Grave. "Which is the deepest, the longest,

laundry soaps are, Sunny in the churchyard?" said a pedestrian to his companion while meditating Monday contains high-grade among the tombs in the burying ground

"Why," replied his companion, "it is that in which poor Miles Button Jies buried, for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length and Miles in breadth, and yet, after all, it is but a

Stella M. Kirby in new loca ion, 12 ½ West Main, over Grandle's Drug Store. Complete line of milling



50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Seats Now On Sale,



# Week Commencing April 3, 4911

Bill for Thurs., Fri. and Sat. GEO. PRIMROSE,

e Famous Minstref King and His Clever Dancern, Murphy and West. THE ROUR OLIVERS, Sensational Feature. WILLIAMS BOWNES,

> MCK LE ROY, **Ferruscop**r A. Feature Film. Danky, 2:15 p. m.: Rve

fing 7:30 and 5. - Matince, 10c to all:

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures from income.

order, applicable to itself

of rates, not on the market value of

stocks, but on the valuation of the

property used for justic convenience

and a fair average return on actual

cash investment, physical value, with

reservation for de combon and sur-

plus. The commission is to ascer-

tain the physical value at public

provision for establishment by the

commission of standard units of sec-

vice, and stated such were or soon

products, net cost, gross and net

profit, dividends and interest, surplus

and reserve and pages per unit to

On rehearing on a rate, the utility

must give bond to relmourse the con-

sumer if the high rate is knocked

Langdon rewrote the merger sec-

tions, providing that there shall be

no increase of aggregate capitaliza-

change tracks, wires, etc., telephone

stock control, but may acquire the

full statement of terms and condi-

Led by Ralph Elwards, the Cleve-

land delegation made a losing fight

to strike out of the bill all reference

to local utilities and right of appeal.

either by the utility or the munici-

Edwards, however, forced the

house for the second time this sea-

on to go on record on the question

of municipal ownership of street rail-

roads. By a vote of 42 to 59 was de-

ceated his amendment to permit,

ther by voluntary sales or by con-

demnation the acquirement by a mu-

nicipality of an existing street rail-

road. The amendment applied also

to gas, water, electric light and oth-

Edwards explained that the amendment 411 not permit establish-

Representative Gebhardt of Mont-

Edwards said that meant that

Gebhardt outlit to live in a wigwam.

and Fellinger of Cleveland thanked

the Dayton member for dubbing the

Clevelanders ultra-progressives and

Clevelanders were real hemocrats

Jude- Winters opposed Edwards'

effort to our out the sections provid-

saying it so cold be voted down, un-

less members believed utilities wer-

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happroved by the commission. The bill

discretions to issue the order to

PRIMARY ELECTION BILLS.

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helding cross by the throat.

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SENATE,

and Genhard: wasn't a Democrat.

gomery, declared the amendment

went too far and insisted American

nicipal owner-hip should govern.

attack in New York, Wiscon-

pality regarding a rate ordinance.

While all utilities must inter-

learings and may re-value.

gas and electric light, etc.

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er local utilities.

Langdon put in the Woods

S. S. SPENCER, Manager

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April 6 In American History.

1862-General Albert Sidney Johnston, Confederate commander in the west, killed in the attack on Grant's lines at Shiloh; born 1903. Beginning of the battle of Shiloh.

1866-First post of the Grand Army of the Republic organized at Decatur.

1899-Obsequies at Arlington cemetery to honor the remains of soldiers who died in Cuba and Porto El-o. 1909-Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., reached the north pole.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:26, rises 5:20; moon sets

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

PETER COOPER-Noted manufacturer and philanthropist. Born New



York Feb. 12. 1791: died there April 4. TSS3. Son of a hatter and 4 had slight education. Invented a machine for

cioth, also

an endless chain for propelling Built first American locomotive. Established fromworks in Baltimore and New York. Made first rolled iron beams for building purposes and promoted the laying of the Atlantic cable. He was also a merchant on a large scale. In 1876 was Greenback candidate for president. Served in New Yerk council and board of education. Founded Cooper insti- 🧐 Tute, New York.

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Members of the general assembly have planned to adjourn sine die on to introduce. I suggested to him that Thomas Slean is the only Indian ev-May II, and from now on will devote II would yield my place, which I did. themselves largely to a considention of the pending major bills. It is always much easier to get the minor measures out of the way, because they are much more easily understood, do not affect interests so extensively; are not fought by the big lobbles as are the big bills, and consequently need nine months, and One Dollar a d. present site of Columbus was very municipality to accept, but 1 " " not be held up as long so as to give! contending lebbles opportunities to be heard. Largely for these reasons resident all was have on money of the Ohio have either been altogether exform measures have been held pack in their pear on are interest to Fill to terminated, or practically so, and rethe senate. Now however they have domes all been given sufficient consideration. I have good considers a sixture to leas at Proper Santasky, were moved and will undoubtedly be rushed to the toward Claiman, or Committee on vest in 1842. senate and house calculars. Several Post-Office Excendences, some of the second of the second was some per cent rate act amend them are Grennas, iso C made. Weggers and 😁 pending. This will be acted on first, Measures of behave note is also of

New York: Friends of ex-Mayor building that it also wise to seal the George R. McClellan have given two term the in the Sevent with the Princeton a \$50,000 fund with which to, triet establish a professorship of public alfairs to which it is proposed to call

### **Good Spring Tonic**

"We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring tonic and as a blood puri-Last spring I was not well at all-When I went to bed I was tired and ervous and could not sleep well, in the morning I would feel twice as tired; my mother got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I took, I felt like a new person when I had finished that bottle. We always have some of Hood's medicines in the house." Havey Roselle, Marinette, Wish There is no 'just as good' medicine.

Insist on having Hood's.

Get it today in usual liquid form or phocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

## UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

the weeds out with a hoe. Or, early in the sainine morn, with one old nule, morose, forlorn, 1'd go to cultivate the corn-All through the summer day I toiled, my raiment recking wet and soiled, and I was fried and baked HAVE CHANGED

and broiled. And when at night I sought my bed

Delivered by carrier—one months 2.75
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All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made

HAVI. CHANGED recking wet and socied, and i was med and oased and broised. And when at night I sought my bed belivered by carrier—one year. 4.75
All subscribers who arrange to pay to the country I repair, and see the wondrous changes there. I also office are subject to a call from a value group in the air. For now the farmer surely feels like Cleopatra as no reels along on plows with painted wheels. He drives a large and the draw due. Included the teather has implements are like a dream; spring seats are s, sed to every beam. He blithely cills his fertile lands, and never soils his My hands, nor in the mud and gambo stands. His pants are creased Cae mosth ...... 25, and show no dirt; his feet are by the thorns unhurt; he often wears a 2.50 brace of shakes; his auto runs to beat the snakes. He has a gas plant stong, long ago, when I was young!

act wally has congress on its hands but

a Democratic congress Could any-

ctatic Congress is likely to be for our

genial, hospitable, popular, neighbor-

ing city of Coshocton. On the first day

of the session our hustling Congresse

st-ad of lumping it with their personal

property returns, has been enacted by

both Houses and will be signed by

Governor Harmon. Under the old sys-

dollars of property to the tax doubt-

ASHBROOK GETS

**BUSY FIRST DAY** 

Explanatory Letter from Him Whick

Will Be of Interest to His

Constituents.

Gentlement—I introduced a bill in

Sherwood had his pension bill locally

The Sherwood Bill gives \$15 bet

With kill began is, I will

WHILIAM A ASHBEOOK

Very respective to

Hogarth Used to Forget.

caused his friends much enterfain-

ment. When he was prosperous enough.

to have his own carriage he first used.

it to make a call upon the lord mayor

When he came out of the Mansion

artist tramped the entire was nome.

wet to the skin. When asked why he

had not come in the carriage he said

he forgot all about it, and a messen-

uan to tell him to return.

William Hogarth, the famous English artist, was so absentianned the

Washington, April 4th, 1911.

CONGRESSMAN

Advocate, Newark, Ohio.

bills introduced today.

thing be worse!--Coshecton Age.

this D-mocratic Congress?

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#### We get poor old Washington, it FULTON WILL FORGET BILL

What an awful thing this Demc. Says the Defeat Will Now Bring a Settlement of the Liquor Question.

(Columbus News.)

Representative W. D. Fulton, author man, William A. Ashbrook, introduced of the late deceased Fulton cities bill, a bill for a \$100,000 public building for  $rac{1}{4}$  is about the least worried man among that city. And as the esteemed Co- the "wets" in the House over its deshecton Age is pretty widely recog- feat. Naturally of a jovial nature, he nized as a broad-minded Republican said he was willing to forget the bill.

newspaper, as well as a booster for the "Having used every honorable prosperity of its own city, how can method at my command to pass the bill I am ready to forget it," said Mr. there be a doubt it will appreciate Mr. Fulton, "There is one thing for which tien, Ashbrook's work on the first day of I am exceedingly grateful -that the debate was clean and that no soreness was left by it. The members, both One of the most important bills in 'wets' and 'drys,' treat me with the plete service. They cannot purchase greatest courtesy and I am naturally grateful to them. I am convinced of business and franchises of competithe administration tax program, that by Senator Dore requiring corporations one thing, that although the bill was tors, and may thus merge only on defeated it is going to be the means to list their realty as real estate inof bringing about the settlement of the liquor question, and that soon.

"When I introduced the bid I had the votes to pass it, but why they got and service adequate. The consoliaway I do not know. I home tiy be unted company trust obtain the comlieved the bill was in the interest of tem which permitted corporations to humanity and temperance. Time will bear me out in this, I am sure."

tax their real estate as personal pro-Few people know it, and no one perty, many thousands of dollars of would suspect it from his manner, but orporate real estate escaped taxation. Mr. Fulton is perhaps the wealthiest ⇒ He is a That was unfair to the individual own- man in the house. member of a prominent law firm

ers of real estate who had no such As chairman of the federal relations provision in the law for their benefit. committee he says that his time will To correct this defect the administra- now be taken up in redistricting Ohio so that every member of the House can tion had the Dore bill introduced. It go to congress, if he can find enough is expected to add many millions or districts.

# care, and will be an aid in the fight for

A new distinction has come to the capital city of Ohio. It has been made the headquarters of a new national organization, which has for its ling a new ramoad, and that the privpurpose the bettering of conditions liege would .- exercised only in the Upon that occasion there will be from 100 to 150 indians from all sin and Mar, and, the principle of parts of the United States, the ob- municipal canership went hand in bet being to secure a representative hand with a willity commission.

from each known tribe.

The leading representatives of the Indian race have been in conference. on this subject at Columbus, Among and not continental ideas as to muthem were Dr. Chas. A. Eastman of the House today for a \$100,000 public Antherst, Mass.: Dr. Carlos Mon'ebuilding for Coshocton, I had ar- zuma, of Chicago: Chas, Dagenett, ranged with the Bill Clerk that this of Denver: Frank Sloan, of Nebrashar Miss Laura Cornelius, of Wisconsin, and H-nry Standing Bear of Daintroduced in the Sixty-second. Cor- rota. Dr. Eastman is a lecturer of the government of their city as horgress, but when I found that General national rejute. Miss Cornelius is a dering on Socialism, saying that the recognized student of sociology. Dr. Montezuma is a practicing paysician. er admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States. ing an appeal from the council rate. and let the Sherwood Bill la Youwn At the meeting in October an otas House Bill No. 1, and the Coshor- ficial invitation will be extended by ton Bill No. 2, there being over the colde-Columbus Centennial Commission to have the second annual meeting of this body held in con- an amendmen making it mandatory

function with the centennial celebra- that the commission order a local month to all soldlers who served if .- for. Central Ohio was for centuries utility to accept the council rate, i the choice location of all the Indiana in this part of the country, and the law, and the law, and the menuently the seat of war competi-

and theaty bushless All the Indians who ever lived in and ad to the fat week. The Wyandor a hans, whose has Only semienant

> Good Housewives emor the menant governor. Make This Cough Syrup.

See ts a saving too, of from two to are collars as compared with a col-House it was raining hard, and the congressed medicines.

West Africa 21,618 points of heads so occurre senators, whose forces were States. as to give the natives something to but depleted by absentees, and saved on their string to play with. But for McGuire's bill reorganizing the state ger had to be dispatched to the coach it, o e heads England got about \$2,500. highway department yesterday. It too wasth of righter.

the salary of the state highway commissioner and gives him three departments with deputies at \$2500 a year. They are bureau of construction, of maintenance and repair ties, refunding, and lactual expendiand of bridges. The bill also codi fies the statutes relating to the de-A jenul section is provided for partment and gives the commissionattitty officers milities talse stateer supervision over work in which

ments to get the consent of the commission to issue store. No utility There was no opposition to Hudmay hold, except his collateral, over son's bill, which codities the highway happen cent of the stack of another. laws. It is to take effect Jan. L. 41 Langdon strengt and the tale finally passed, it will do away with rovisions. He had struck out the amorganty in the road laws and deermission of a utility to oring about ( time a process whereby roads may be a renearing on a rule of another util- i bank by projectly owners paying to ty, which he said would enable at to 19 jet cent of the cost and townutility to throttle competition. Alship, county and state the remaindthirty may complain to the commission. Both measures now go to the sion only regarding a late or other thouse. They were supported by good soud enthusiasts. He forced into the oil, the basing

> REP. W. D. FULTON'S BILL FOR REFORM IN LITIGATION

Columbus, April 6 Representaive Fusion of Licking county, recognized as one of the mos, acrive memters of the house, has been extreme ly busy in efforts to have the senate pass his bill for common sense progress in litigation. Mr. Fulton's bill provides that when an appeal is taken from the findings of an interior court, the presiding judge, in passwould be applicable to railroad and ing the papers to a superior or trestreet railway service, as well as to viewing court, must state whether in his judgment substantial justice has The attlities must furnish the been done between the contending litcommission data by units, depreciaignuts regardless of the technical ertion, wages, legal sortices, taxes an i rors of trial. tentals, material receipts from by-

State Bar Association and Represenlative Fulton has worn an eighth of in inch off his boot soles trotting forward and backward trying to get he senate committee to report it to the main body for a vote. It may astonish lay readers to learn that most if the members of the committee never heard of the bill, but no one fround these diggings is in the slightest degree overcome by that teeling. The measure is exactly in line with the sentiment expressed by companies must interchange com- Governor Marshall of Indiana, an advocate of greater progress in litigation, and Ohio circuit judges have said that if it is made a law, the Susiness of their tribunals will be decreased over one-third.

The bill has been indersed by the

the consent of the commission, after It is not their fault, they say, that their time is taken up with the distions and on satisfying the commisenssion of fool technicalities. That sion that rates will be reusonable is all that comes before them, the trial courts having no right to inform them officially of the general mission's consent to, any subsequent conduct of the case originally.

On Tuesday the bill was recom-Utilities must acknowledge receipt mended for passage by the judiciary of the commission's orders and state committee of the senate. whether they will accept and obey or

#### Kicked By a Mad Horse.

Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis. had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could hea! the frightful sore that developed. but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. It's the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, coldsores, bruises and piles on earth. Try ir. 25c at F. D. Hail's, druggist.

#### IRON TRADE REVIEW

There has been no noticeable decline

Cleveland, April 6.-The Iron Trade Review today says:

in mill operations during the week, although consumers are buying cautiously and the railroads are confining purchases to cover urgent needs. The market as a whole, is extremely quiet. for the Indians. A second meeting extreme case of a community being and, while orders are being received is to be held in Columbus in Octo- held up by a corporation and unable in sufficient volume to keep the mills rupping at practically the same rate as a month ago, business is being handied in a quiet manner and there is little excitement. Prices on finished materials have been well maintained although developments during the first two days of this week strongly indicate that concessions have been made on open-hearth sheet bars and on sheets for early shipment. Quotations. on several grades of scrap have been reduced and heavy meiting steel has sold as low as \$10.25, delivered. Pittsburg, as compared with \$15 in February. The past week has been one of the onictest in several months as far as the pla iron market is concerned. Notwithstanding that consumers have comparatively little iron on hand, they are showing little interest in the situation. The one encouraging feature of the

situation is that stocks in consumers bands are low, and furnace interestlook for increased buying for second quarter delivery about April 15.

#### COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Newark Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a

had back removed; to be entirely free Hom annoying, daugerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To fell how this one of sice officers great change can be brought about will he as where of Sandus' y offered a of Newark readers.

o Stockwell bid, which a Stockwell bid, which | Amos Frey, Tohoso, Nawark, Ohio, the senate Tuesday, in seast "I have been entirely free from s which will in roduce the basy fromble since Doan's Kidney ry normant in of gover Pills cared nie over eleven years ago. I suffered severely from pains through tenant governo. I suffered severely from pains through the part of the fight for the small of my back and they were printing to state officers to mild talways accravated by the least exerin the the times in various sections of tion. If I sat in one position for any length of time, my back became so Series on one expects that such some that I could hardly arise. I took collowing simple remerity a bill yet a enacted into law at several remedies but the relief object third in flowards or a bill yet a movement, however third was shout and I continued to The movement, however tailed was slight and I continued to the is increasing in a second to en, will be inder way, and in the grow worse until I was in a serious cohess and positive curative virgermed to a year from next fall, pricampa 25 s y ar crom in y condition. I nativered of Doan's Kid-to this of imagest a 24 oz, no kage in any blocks may be exacted from ney Pills and as they were highly restain of imagist a 21g oz. no kage. In any blocks may be exacted a 1990 now Pills and as they were highly recommended for complaints similar to be order a part of granulated scars seen to be no quibbling over to mine. I procured a box. They lived up to representations, going directly to the scal of my trouble and ridding now of the books. This home-man seem to be the procured a box. They lived up to representations, going directly to the scal of my trouble and ridding now of all pain. I have always recommended boan's Kidney Pills highly for the scal of the procured a box. They lived up to representations, going directly to the scal of my trouble and ridding now of all pain. I have always recommended boan's Kidney Pills highly for the procured a box. MENT ORGANIZATION PASSES and I deem it a pleasure to do so." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Two Republicans, Deaton of Lucas cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. England sert last year to Frenc' and Watkins, went over to the Dem- New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name — Doan's—and

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If your dealer offers something "feet as good," It is probably better FOR hillerell pays better. But you are thinking of the care not the prefit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

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#### , was opposed by the other 13. The Read the "For Sale" ads tonight.



### **IMPROVEMENTS** IN COURT HOUSE PARK PLANNED

Board of Trade Raising Special Fund to Place Fountains and Shrubbery in Park,

The Board of Trade will undertake to make some marked improvements in the court house park this spring. beginning with the elm tree planting on Arbor Day, April 7th, Shrubbery will be planted in the park, some of the walks repaired and sanitary drinking fountains installed. As there is a demand for more money

than the Board of Trade's treasury will warrant, a special fund is being raised for the court house park improvement. In a few minutes this amount is needed to do the work necsary. All of the money subscribed Al be expended upon the park and extent of the improvement will depend upon the amount of money subcribed.

Every citizen should be interested in the beautification of the public park and all are invited to contribute to the fund. The work is to be done at once so it will be necessary to know right away how much money is available. The reader is invited to send his or her check in any amount to the Newark Board of Trade right away specifying that the money is to go ino the court house park improvement und. The names of subscribers will e published and an itemized list of he expenditures will be printed so hat the people will know where the noney comes from and bow it is exended. The fountains will be bought it wholesale price and will be set by he city.

You, reader, are cordially invited to elp beautify the park. Let us make he court house park the pretriest spot in Newark. Please send in your subscription to the Board of Trade right

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#### PERSONAL GUARANTEE OF MANAGER M. SHEA,

The following announcement and personal guarantee of the attraction at the Auditorium theatre tonight was presented to the pations of the theatre Wednesday evening by the manage-

To My Patrons: Permit me to announce the appearance here on Thursday evening, April 6. of Mr. Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot." Upon this attraction I wish to place my personal guarantee—that in the above offering will be seen America's foremost actor in a most superb play
M. SHEA, Manager.

# GRAND JURY FOUND ELEVEN

One of Which Was Against Donald Moreland for Murder in First Degree.

The grand jury for the April term of the court of common pleas, after having been in session for four days. made its report, through its foreman, J. C. Berger, to Judge C. W. Seward, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:39 o'clock. The report stated that during the time the jury had been in session about one hundred witnesses had been examined. covering seventeen cases; that eleven true bills had been found, while six cases had been ignored. The following indictments were made

Edward Elben, petit larceny. Henry Davis, burglary. Hugh Hawkins, burglary.

Don Moreland, murder in the first degree in an attempt to criminally

Nasal Catarra, an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining the air-passages, is not cured by any mixtures taken into the stomach. Don't waste time on them. Take Fly's Cream Balm through the nostrils, so that the fever-ed, swollen tissues are reached at orce. Never mind how long you have suffered morning one of the officers of the Board of Trade raised \$100 in \$5 and \$100 subscriptions Several times this amount is needed to do the work nec-

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining uncailed for at Newark, week ending April 5: Alien, Mrs. Walter

Allison, Walter Barry, W. S. Bell. D. H. Brown, Miss Mamie Cullison, Mrs. Wilda Culbertson, Elmer Delaney, Miss Mary Donelson, Grant, Ellis, Mrs. C. T. Ford. Samuel Fought, Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Pearl Gibson, Harry Crilly, A C. Barch, H. Hancock, R. V. Hale, D. V. Hefley, Miss Alice Hughes, Miss Ollie Hunt. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Virgil Kinn, Frank Lingafelter, Mrs. Mary Lovell, William Logsdon, Miss Maude Maurer, Maggie Manning, Clarence W. Mohr. F. C. Morehead, Mrs. Harry Mobry, Miss E. McDonald, Lowell McDonald, Frank Probasco, William Rinderkurcht, Guy Riley. Carlons Roan, W M. Rose, Dell

Retherford, J. W.

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dancer could not be desired. Of charm-MELTING POT ind personal appearance Miss Cameron O de Read wrote the following after is girted with a superb sociano voice so ing I-rael Zangwill's play, "The of wonderful range and charness. She Melting Pot," in which Walker Whiteis also an exceptionally beautiful dan- side comes to the Auditorium theatre cer and with George Damerel as the Thur day, Amil 6. The showd French-Prince their work lost nothing of the man who said that the drama would vivaciousness and brightness. Mr. he great if there were no actors has Damerol is a handsome prince, also not seen Walker Whiteside in "The is he a happy one and a most gruceful! Melting Pot." The play is excellent, dancer. If at times he appeared some-, fill of sinews, nerves, but a play that

what bored with his work is may be could be easily ruined. But his bepardoned as repetition will unavoid- speaks its delicacy, its art. The protimes of genius is to make us forget Harry Burgess is evceptionally elev- ourselves and most exquisition does et as Popoff the Marsovian embassas Whiteside do this. The place is an dor. Mr. Burgess is one of the two below poem set to stirring music,

"MADAM X " At the Auditorium theatre Priday.

due. Mr Wooler's were as the econ- "Mpl.m X", the powerful tric messenger is in pitable. Mahelle deres, continues to be the Commatic Arzella made a pleasn's Natalie and sepsation of the time. No way in has a charming voice. Forces a offiction has so swent it play-Schackleford as Camille De Jolidon and its of New York, while it Paris



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the smallest way, for activity about we'tz's by the other beautiful songs with its evolution of p. 445 western at a William by Sonia, "The Civiam r" leastically distanced. Its graveful a ver considuer to Soma and Danilo dancers, beautiful singers and the and Women, by the male septet magnificence of its wood often it is one was "was one of the hirs of the eveof the most delightful things even hind

The Cloths possessed volume and "The Merry Widor," lost nothing in ton die 15% good loks, but fat, I to its second present, ton here and have estimated fine last act saway though the company was different as passed. Pr-Fi in the song thereto east with the exception of 'ma pear 1' is" notif the deter was rather much ple it was the some bright and spares of a failure and the role of an English ling musical levity. Of course this tour st was rather much of a falce consideration is obview after to the however it is a countful set and the merits of the people playing the rows, findle with the "Break of Day" pic-



Scene from "Madame X," Attraction at he Auditorium Friday, April 7.

the French metropolis. Henry W. Savsuch triumphs, in other fields, as "The woman or a more imished singer and WALKER WHITESIDE IN "THE Merry Widow" or his other notable

hits. In New York "Madam X" has been seen by 400,000 playgoers, an achievement absolutely without parallel in the modern history of the drama. "Madam X" will be seen at the Auditorium on Friday, April 7, played by a notably fine company and staged ex-

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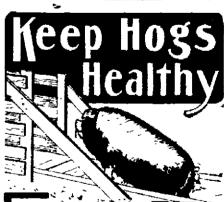
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Mayor Ankele today received a let-

ter from the consul at Belgium in-

quiring of a Mrs. Josephine Jacob.

wife of Ponart Jacob. The letter

wishes to know if she still lives here.

No reason for the inquiry is given.

Noon Lunch and Supper Plymouth

Saturday. Lunch 10:30 to 1. Bean

oup with dumplings, fried ham,

creamed potatoes, bread, butter and

coffee, 15c: cocoanut pie, 5c. Sup-

mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, corn fritters, salad, bread,

butter, coffee, orange custard, cake,

ALEXANDEIA.

Miss Lana Orr of near Jersey spent

Saturday night and Sunday with

J. B. Chadwick and family of Bu-

cyrus spent a few days this week with

the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Chad-

Mrs. Mary Harter and three chil-

dren of Union Furnace, are visiting at

the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lois Stimson visited Wednes

day and Thursday at Breman, guest of

Misses Grace Smith and Elizabeth

Wright were visitors at the county

David N. Conrad, an aged and high-

ly respected citizen of our town, died

Monday morning, April 3, after an Ill

ness of several months duration. A de-

voted wife, three daughters and two

sons beside a host of relatives and

friends mourn their loss. Funeral ser-

vices were held Wednesday morning at

assisted by Rev. Karl Alexander offi-

ciating. Interment in Maple Grove

A farewell reception will be given

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Kett in the Bap-

tist church parlors Friday, April 7.

The members of the other churches

are cordially invited to artend. Rev.

Mr. Kett and family will go to Woos-

Mrs. C. N. Miller died very suddenly

early last Saturday morning of heart

failure. The funeral services were

held Monday, Rev. Karl Alexander of-

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# Daddy's Bedtime



Joe Was Always Eating

THEN you are a little older, children," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn, "you will probably read the stories written by a great writer named Charles Dickens. He wrote many books which folks love to read, and in them he put people who are very very interesting. Most of them, of course, are interesting mainly to grownups, for most of Dickens' stories were written for them, but there are In the books some people who are also very interesting to children. One of them, the best of them, is Joe, the funny fat boy, who is in a book called the Tickwick Papers.

"Joe is the servant of Mr. Wardle. At one time Mr. Wardle called on Thim to set the table, and this is how it was done. I shall change a few

words in order to make it easier for you to understand; "'Plates, Joe, plates. Now, Joe, the fowls. That boy's gone to sleep again. Joe, Joe! Joe was tapped on the head with a stick, and he was roused with some difficulty. "Come, hand in the estables."

"There was something in the sound of the last word which roused the boy. He jumped up, and his dul! eyes, which twinkled behind his mountainous cheeks, smiled upon the food as he unpacked it from the basket. "You must know, youngsters, that Joe was always either eating or sleep-

ing. The story goes on a little later to say: 'Mr. Wardle unconsciously changed the subject by calling loudly for Joe.

"". "That boy's gone to sleep again," said the old gentleman.

"" Very extraordinary boy, that," said Mr. Pickwick. "Does he always cleep in this way? ""Sleep," said the old gentleman. "He's always asleep. Goes on errands

fast asleep and snores as he waits at table." """How very odd!" said Mr. Pickwick. """Ah, odd indeed," returned the old gentleman. "I'm proud of that boy-

wouldn't part with him on any account. He's a natural curiosity. Here, Joe -Joe-take these things away and open another bottle, d'ye hear?" "The fat boy rose, opened his eyes, swallowed the huge piece of pie he

had been in the act of chewing when he last fell asleep and slowly obeyed this master's orders. "This is only one of many scenes in which Joe, the fet boy, plays a part, He is really very, very funny, and I am sure you will enjoy reading about him when you are older. You will find many other things just as interesting in

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Special convocation Monday, April: 24, p. m. Conferring degrees and played at the Auditorium last night. balloting. Stated convocation Mon- left for Canton Thursday over the B. day, May 1.

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Quarter Century Ago <del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del>

The snow storm that is visiting this city will cause dangerous rise Rheumatism Care, does it. Some of n the rivers and creeks. Miss Lizzie Showman of West

lewark was surprised by a number of friends. An immense crowd attended the

pening of the horse show at the 'alace rink Mr. M. Q. Baker and wife left for

lew York and Boston.

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 6.

Fr-Cantain W T Sherman U. S. A., was offered the position of assistant secretary of

General Beauregard, Confederate commander at Charleston, notified Major Anderson that Fort Sumter could no longer receive food supplies from Charleston markets.

War talk rife in Italy. General Garibaidi and the Italian premier, Count Cavour, were at

#### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The newly appointed Chinese minister to the United States was held up at San Francisco until he showed the usual papers required from the Chinese immigrants. President Cleveland addressed a message to congress respecting the rights of Chinese immigrants under existing trea-

All should plan to attend these meet-

Here To Attend Funeral.

H. J. Kennedy of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jewett of Aberdeen. S. D., are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Kennedy.

Dropped Dead. Relatives here have received word

that Mr. Desenond, a farmer of Green county, Va., dropped dead Tuesday, Death was due to heart trouble. Notice to Royal Neighbors.

The members of Daisy Camp who

are going to Jonnstown Friday will leave on the 8 o'cleck a. m. Granville car and return at 6 p. m. First Presbyterian Church Supper.

Saturday evenin: French chicken. peas, mashed potatoes, gravy, yeal salad, hot biscuits, jelly, bread, tea coffee, cake and ice cream, 25c. 6d2 Just Convalescing.

David Y. Green, the glassblower

who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Dec. 29 and who was then taken with rheumatism, was out on the street Wednesday for the first time. Will Move To Lancaster.

Charles Alfredson and family, who made their home in Newark during the past eight months, will move to Lancaster next week, where Mr. Alfredson has secured a permanent position.

Barney Byrnes Improved.

The condition of Barney Byrnes, who has been seriously sick at the Sanitarium, is reported as being conso much so that iderably he was able to read the papers on Tnursday.

Coroner Holding Inquest.

Coroner Wiyiarch was engaged on Thursday afternoon in holding an inquest relative to the death of A. M. Goff, who was found dead in the barn vard at his home, north of St. Louisville, Tuesday. Improvements in Park.

If you are willing to help beautify the court house park, kindly send your subscription, no matter how large or how small, to the Newark Board of Trade. Read a more extended notice in another column of this paper today. Please be prompt.

Church of Christ will be held Friday Local. If you are willing to help beautify the court house park, kindly send your subscription, no matter how large or how small, to the Newark Board of Trade. Read a more exways on the job" taxicabs at Kuster will be held nex: Monday evening, tended notice in another column of this paper toda. Please be prompt. 2-25-tf (sembly room of the Newark Trust Delegates to State Camp.

At the county convention of Modern Woodmen held in Newark Wednesday, the following delegates were elected to the state camp, which is to be held in Columbus in May: J. M. Lambert, E. C. Richardson and W. S. Brandriff, J. M. Lambert was indorsed by the camps of Licking counry for delegate to the head camp which is to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. in June.

To Become Aviator.

L. W. Bonney of Wellington, O. is a visitor in the city, being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer of Fifth and Church streets Mr. Bonney is on his way to Dayton where he has accepted a position with the Wright Bros., and where he will take instructions in the aviation line, after which he expects to contract with them to become one of their regular aviators.

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son. "You haven't any of you said a word to Aunt Vance." The four faces sobered instantly, "Hal-

loo," said the twins, dismally, "How d'you do?" asked Rosa, shyly,

as she drew nearer and held out her thin Ettle hand. Aunt Remson smiled, the gentle stable she unconsciously reserved for her motheries

"My land." wheezed Annt Vance, "this child gets re pindling all the time. William, even if he is . boy, has got more fat on his bones than she has." "i weigh seventy-ning pounds," chanted Billy, " addy, "and I grew four inches just this last year." "Sounded like it when you come up the steps," gooded his aunt, dryly.

"Now can I have a doughnut?" he demanded, firming to his mother.

"Do you think it's good for them to eat between meels?" put in Aunt Vauce. "They do get so hungry," murmured Mrs. Rem-

r a "Meg's doughnuts never seem to hurt anyone, e"ther." 🍅

"Well, I think all sweets are bad," sighed Aust ance, putting her hand to her cushiony side. "Docor Plannery has positively forbid my touching . 211.

have, runninging in the cooky jar a moment later, ared naughtily a ross the lid at her cousins.

"Doctor Planamerty has post-tively forbid." she wicked, closing her eyes and sighing melodramat-

"Gosh, but I hate Aunt Vance," sputtered Billy, is mouth full of doughnut. "She makes me think of a ash."

Resa shivered. "I'm glad my this year's stay is over there," she sighed, "only Ann Mary is nice. I live her Ann Mary. You'd like Ann Mary, Billy, for she makes the grandest apple pie."

"Shouldn't," snapped Billy, "shouldn't like any there nur anybody where Aunt Vance was."

"I shouldn't," decided the blue-eyed twin, \cdot\"I shouldn't either."

The brown-eyed one giggled. "I should," she inristed, impishly, "I cer-tainly should."

"You should not," shricked the other as they chased madly from the pantry. "You should not," her thin voice screamed, "'cause you're my twin and you couldn't."

"Could!" taunted the other from the grape-arbor fence. Billy and Rosa sauntered forth to watch the combat.

"What are you hanging 'round here for." asked Rosa curiously as she nibbled close to the raisin.

"Crowd's gone to Bat Weaver's," he responded, laconically.

"Play hy-spy if I get enough kids?" demanded

Billy considered, loftily. He hated playing with girls; it was only a little better than not playing at all. But in view of his recent difficulties with But Weaver he could not consistently enter into the Leighborhood revelries, so when she had rounded up the twins, the three Schuyler girls, and the boy who had just moved across the street, he consented !. "count out" with a glib twisting of the mystic Toranda that elected the new boy "it." Rosa wrigand breathlessly through the cellar window to a song nook under the side veranda. As she squirmed lose to the lattice to peer out at the new boy, viso was chanting monotonously "forty-fi-an-fifty-"fty-fi-an-sixty-" she observed that his half-shut e, es were slyly searching the landscape.

"O-on-oob, the little cheat." she thought, disgustolly. "Wait till I tell Bill on him."

Above her she could hear the cracking of Aunt

Vance's rocker. Her dolorous voice sounded disagree-; bly clear above the creaking.

"You ought to put a stop to her stromping around s." said the lady, severely, "She isn't allowed to altogether too big for such goings on." Rosa the k out her tongue to the darkness. But she gri red when she heard Auut Remson's laugh. "s. - s just a little girl, really," said Aunt Remson.

"I becount the heart to stop her fun. Kate, I simply bayen't. Did you notice what beautiful manners she has? Didn't she greet you nicely?" Rosa's head litted proudly,

no miners is all that ever will be beautiful growth lor," grunted Aunt Vance, "My land, I never Six six h a limpsey-looking child anywhere. She t ready of the get her plain looks from the Stephenren side and I will say her mother was right pretty Visite in also she was. It's a mystery to me how the car has a downright homely."

"Just growing fast," said Aunt Remson, lightly. "F'm has lovely eyes and I think she will be a g car deal prettier in a year or so.

Tretty!" snapped her sister-in-law. "That gawky I 'tle thing pretty! Don't be such a fool, Jane. I id to Ben when I sent her on to you last month that it was no wonder that my Frederick didn't mind ver seeing her more'n twice a year. She just gets en my nerves. I could stand her staring eyes and her pindlingness—but that hair! Just string-looking. ? call it-you can't even braid it smooth. Pur it in he braid and it's crooked-two of 'em simply look Lke ratifalls."

Rosa's hand was over her mouth smothering an pairive gasp of protest as she bunched herself o a defiant little heap behind the lattice. "Hateful-" Pring!" she whispered, hotly, "She's jus' stringyi king, 1001 Ole, fat, bunchy-looking stringy! Don't

t. re at all. I don't!" But she yanked a slender braid over her shoulder nd eyed it curiously. It was underliably limp and The anger died in her great eyes and she a' red, bewildered. She was quite unconscious of 5 out Remson's eager defense. She did not see the w boy peering through the lattice; she hardly I ard him whooping joyously a moment later: conched the bye for Rosie! Yah, she's it!

She pulled herself wearily through the cellar winw, crawled up the stairs and out on to the back a randa. "I'm not playing any more after I'm it." she

"I wouldn't play now, only The twins stared at her. "Aw., you got up this "aine." sputtered Billy "I wouldn't be a quitter

when I'd gone and started a game." She turned her back mechanically and began counting with an aching throat, 'Fi-teen-fifteen-"

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Unconquerable tears forced themselves through her tightly closed eyelids. When the game was over she refused to give any explanation, but stalked stiffly into the house and upstairs to her bedroom.

Her fingers were shaking as she turned the key and listened. Nobody was following her. Standing with her back to the door she gazed straight across the room to the dressing-table mirror. With the blessed unconsciousness of childhood she had never thought very much about her actual appearance. Her birdlike glances at the mirror had been to gaze proudly at the pretty frills Aunt Remson fashioned. or to scowl at the prim collars Aunt Vance always bought. But now, for the first time, she was facing with desperate eyes a somebody she had never seen Somebody with straggling hair, with a stubby little nose, with freekles and awkward teeth. and with eyes so big and sorrowful that she hid ber face in her hands and wept.

As she ground for a handkerchief her fingers touched the leather case that held her father's pic-The sobs grew quieter for a moment as she looked through her streaming tears at the beloved face, but a new misery was crowding fast upon her first grief. A great pity for the unhappy father of so ugly a daughter possessed her. It seemed to her that all the sorrow of those mournful eyes, all the sadness of that smileless mouth, meant that he grieved because he was ashamed of his unlovery

On the wall beside her was the calendar with the days checked off with tiny dots so the others could not see and laugh. O: last night she had fallen asleep tingling with delight as she counted the days until she could hear the deep tones of his dear voice and feel the swift touch of his lips as he kissed her. And all those beautiful dreams of the time when they should live together were dying as she stared at the picture. He would never want herhe didn't want her now!

"Dear Lord." she sobbed, crouching on the befside rug. "it isn't fair-not a bit fair! You didn't have a right to let me grow so homely that he couldn't love me. It isn't fair at all!"

Presently she heard the twics pounding on her door. "We're playing millinery store." shricked Elsa. "Come on out and trim hats! We found elegunt trimmin's up in the atti-

She opened the door slowly. They looked sharply at the traces of her grief and demanded its reason. 'My tooth ached," she fied, bravely, and then sucked remorsefully at her molar to rouse a may hole to action so it would not be a lie.

Elsa promotiv put her grimy fingers to her cherubic mouth and drew forth an elastic string of gum which she rolled knowingly in her soundry palm. "Stuff it in good and hard," she admonished, holding it out to her cousin. "Don't go and tell mamma, 'cause the new dentrist hurts somethin fierce. I'm never going to tell on a tooth again as long as I live!"

The twins were fearfully and wonderfully arrayed as became real milliners, in sweeping skirts and elaborate bodices. Elsa was adorned with a gorgeous necklace which, in its humbler, prehistoric days, had begun existence as a brass curtain chain. Eloise's iewels were more simple, but quite as effective. From lengthy green ribbon about her neck there daugled queer-looking locket. "It's old black tin, I guess, I play it's a vanerty box, only it won't open," she scolded, "not even when you bite it." But when Mrs. Remson sought for them at supper-

time she caught at the "vanerty box" with an exclaim: tion of surprise.

"It's Frederick's old guita-percha locket." she explained to her sister-in-law. "He wore it on his first watch-fob and we used to tease him so about it." She flicked her thumb-nail at the spring fastering as the children crowded eagerly about her. The locket flew open.

"And I found that!" breathed Eloise in awe-stricken delight. "I found it right in that old yellow box! "Who is the pretty lady?" asked Rosa, shyly,

Aunt Remsen put the locket gently into the girl's

hand. "It's your mother, sweetheart," she said. Rosa's fingers closed swiftly over it as she fied. Upstairs once more, crouching on the bedside rug again. she gazed rapturously at her treasure. The locket w. < fat and thick, and under the dusty glass shone a queer old timppe. The cheeks were finted very pink, the hair very yellow. It was not stringy-looking hair; it was wonderful curiy hair. The eyes smiled: Rosa smiled back at them happily.

"Oh-ohh, aren't you swe-eet!" she murmured, huzging her hands to her heart so tightly that the locket hurt her. "Oo-ooh, you are so sweet!"

She looked at it again, drawing long, happy breaths This was a very much nicer mother than the faded photograph with fired eyes that bung on Aunt Repson's wall. In the other side of the locket, present under the glass, was a corl of yellow here tied with a bit of blue ribbon. On the little axal power was written in very small letters: "To Frederick, from

Rosa looked at the ourleven longer than who had stared at the picture. At supper, as she slid into her chair, her eyes were shining. Ann Remson smiled understandingly. She did not mention the locket. But Aunt Vance, sipping her cup of salistitute coffee, remembered.

"Resa, what did you do with that picture?" she asked stern'y. "It ought not to get lost again, seeing your mother's dead. Ben, did you know the children found a picture of Rosalie to-day? Tintype-in guttapercha. I think you ought to put it in your safe until Frederick comes "

For the third time in that awful day Rosa fiel to her room. Elsa dropped her fork he amazement. "Aresn't you going to make her behave, mamma?" she "She is so rude to-day. She jumps of like a

In the twilight, with Aunt Remson's band on the stringy-looking bair, she stopped for solding "Honest, shan't she," she questioned doubtfully. "Honest, won't you let her"

"Honest, she . nan't," comforted Aunt Remson, "It's quite yours until father comes, and I'm sure he'll let-Rosa was silent a very long time. "Aunt Reinson." she said, timidly, "do you leve folks-folks who aren't preffy?"

"I'm m." murmured Aost Pemson, her mouth close to the hot cheek. "And folks who are pretty not sweet and who go to bed right away called their their ounty says bed-time. Good-night, dear: I've got to tuck the twins in, or we'll have double croup."

Long after the others were asleep Rosa lay wideeyed and tried to forget the homely little face of the mirror and remember only the pretty new mother. She did not cry about it any more.

"I guess," she thought, as she grew blessedly drowsy, "I guess the Lord wouldn't have been so good to a regular pretty girl and sent her this locket. He must jus' know how I needed you." She kissed the locket. "Course he couldn't love me very lots, father couldn't, after having you-but I want him to:

During the rest of Aunt Vance's visit, and indeed long after she had happily terminated her stay, Rosa was quiet enough to satisfy the most exacting aunt. She moped over her books or sat lost in day-dreams, Once, to be sure, she convulsed them all with one of her old-time pranks. She floated to bed, chackling, her head covered with grotesquely lumpy spots, "kids" borrowed from Sadie Atwater and laboriously adjusted according to the profuse directions upon a box.

The before-breakfast frolic the morning following was hilarious. They were not successful curls that the "kids" had produced on Rosa's head. Her tine locks were hopelessly entangled in unaccustomed coils; they stood out facctiously at the wrong places and were wickedly straight in sections. Aunt Remson found the girl and her cousins in gales of laughter. Without an obliterating shampoo school was out of the question. Of course it was ad very funny, but somehow there was a nervous strain in Rosa's laughter.

"I s'pose," she said solerly, with her head over the radiator in a frenzied attempt to get properly dried before school, "I spose, Aunty Rem, that if the Lord hasn't time to make you carly hair you can't do it yourself. Probably Sadie's hair is a weeny bit curly anyhow. After all these sober days Aunt Remson sighed with

relief one afternoon when she heard Rosa's little

"Women make me tired." grunted Billy, "all knocking her all the time. Promise not to squeat? Honest? Well, I've been there!

He gloated over Rosa's horror and went on boastfully: "Yep, twice. She called me in to fix her birdhouse up on her stoop, and then she let me hear her funnygraft, and she let me run it myself, too; gee, I think it's a peacherino. I dou't see why ma's so down on funnygrafts."

"Oh." gasped Rosa, in dismay, "you mustn't ever go there again, Billy; nobody goes to her house, "I do," asserted Billy, independently, "and I say she's all right. Folks are jus' jealous of her. Gee, hain't her hair grand !"

Yes," agreed Ross, sober'y. "She's got awful swell clothes, too," Billy went on, "I should think folks would like her stead of being

so down on her." "But Mrs. Rensalaer Brown says she's simply impossible," insisted his cousin, "and nobody does know

"Hold this basket," ordered Billy, with masculine decision. "I'm going to sneak around and ask. I'll het we get a slew."

Resa waited, umorously. Miss' Thompson, it appeared, was not at home, but her maid good-humoredcollected a great many bettles, at least fifteen cents' worth they rechoned as they trotted home with the heavy basket. They found the twins busily scrubbing in the kitchen. It was Mer's refermoon out, and Eloise had been seized with a brilliant notion. The bottle man might pay more for clam bottle! Billy and Rosa joyonsly agreed it was a splended idea. And s they smeared themselves with soap they squabbled happily over what should be the division of profits and speculated gleefully over the probable envy of their less energetic neighbors.

"Ole Miss Johnson's rheumatism comes in grand bottles," chuckled Elsa, as she tried a nutmeg grater on a refractory label.

"Currycomb couldn't get that off." Billy grunted. throwing down the can- ear in disgust. "Gee, girls riways want to wash things. I'll bet he won't pay a cent mere. I'm not going to wash. Jake said I could g) to the blacksmith's with him. Mind you don't tou h mine while I'm gone." But late in the afterfrom, when he counted up his bottles, he was certain that one was gone. He wasn't exactly sure, but he thought it was a very large two-cent one, and he vehemently accused the twins of having smashed it.

Climbing the stairs for the nap, Rosa looked doug at her aunt in the hall and kissed her hand prettil? She shut the door of her room softly, locked it, and danced gleefully to the mirror.

"Rosa Fredericka! Rosa Fredericka!" she whispered "you're going to be just lovely! Perfectly levely! Aunt Remson tapped softly at her deer at all a clack. "Wake up, lasy bird!" she cried.

A muffed sound reached her. "Rosa, open fits over for me. I want to help you dress—here are the sour

hair ribbons. "I-I cau't open the door," faltered Rusa.

"Can't open it! What did you look it for? Dea't you know that lock sticks? I'll shake and you lift

up. That will do it."
"I don't want to," Rosa said, in a very small voice. "Please don't ask me I can't."

Mrs. Remoon stood still and thought. Outside in the October twilight the twins and Billy were sweeping ap maple leaves for a bonfire. She listened to their happy shouts and then to the half-stifled breathing of the girl behind the door.

"Rosie, dear," she said softly, "it's almost time for father. Aren't-"I know." said Rosa, brokenly. "Don't tell me-

don't tell me! "Do you want to stay here until he comes?" saked the perplexed woman,

"I guess I do," faitered Rosa, and as she heard her aunt's retreating steps she pressed her face against the door and sobbed. Aunt Remson went back swiftly "Rosa," said she, shaking the door sharply, "what

is the matter? Are you ill." "No'm, I-I"-a white envelope was pushed under the door-"I can't see my father-I-you give him this letter?

Her puzzled aunt stared at the little letter and sighed. She was too wise to argue with the stem. fast girl, but she was frankly troubled. Mr. Stephenson and his surprise arrived at the same

time. A great touring car stopped in front of the house, a long-coated figure leaped out and caught at the twins and Billy. Rosa, stared through her peephole in the blind. Where's my daughter?" cried the beloved voice

"Who's hidden my daughter? She what?" be demanded-"a letter? Goodness, how formal!" He read the letter standing on the step below th: window. "Heavens. Jane!" he caught his sister's face

in his hands, "what's all this about?" "I don't know," she answered, kissing him, with a smile of relief, "I thought it must be serious. The

poor child seemed to feel bad over it. He tucked the letter into her hands. "The blue room?" he asked, and was off before she nodded. Then Mrs. Remson read the letter:

DEAR FATHER: I should like to go to some convent. please, and be a nun, if you will just say yes. I think I had better go. I am sorry I can not see you, but you must not talk to a perspective nun because men can't. I would like to kiss you good-by to-night when it is dark. Your loving daughter.

ROSA FREDERICKA STEPHENSON. P. S.-I am sorry not to be a Presbiterian any more. but of course I can't and be a nun.

He had bounded up the stairs and was standing at her\_door.

"Daughter:" he said, softly. "Father, dear:" cried Rosa, "please, please go away

you to come out directly."

"It's nearly dark now. Hurry out! They're all waiting! We're all going down the river for a ride and dinner!" The door did not open.
"Daughter!" His voice was stern now. "I want

"I can't-I can't," insisted Rosa, stubbornly. "You mustn't ask me, for k-can't." "If it's the nun buriness," he said brusquely, "you

can tell me that to-morrow. Come, open the door." 'I won't!" she sobbed. The quick temper he thought he had lost in his years

of suffering flared out. The door gave way with a crash that sent her flying wildly to the farthest corner. She was weak with fright when she heard him stumbling over her little stool in the darkness. He fumbled for the light, caught at the swinging bulb and snapped it on sharply. Her slender form looked almost ludierously small,

shrinking back against the darkly pollshed door of the wardrobe. Her dress was disordered, her head swathed ridiculously in a fringed bath-towel, and her eyes, swollen with weeping, blinked. She shielded them from the light with a quick lift of her crooked elbow. Somehow the movement irritated him. "Good Lord! I'm not going to beat you," he burst

out, angrily, "Come here to me." She did not move. "Come here!" he repeated. "Go away:" she begged, piteously. awar "

The abject terror in her voice gave him a curious thrill of sympathetic fright. "What's the matter?" be asked more gently. "I can't tell." she murmured. "You-you-you

mustn't ask me." He stood still a moment, completely hewildered. "If I were you," he said, awkwardly, as though he were wheedling an hysterical woman, "I'd wash my

face and take off that silly towel and put on a pretty frock. They're waiting, you know." I can't!" she moaned.

"What utter nonsense," he said sharply, stepping toward her, "what foolish-" In front of the little dressing table he stopped abruptly. The locket was there. It was propped open on top

of a pile of schoolbooks, and the curl, which had been imprisoned for so many years, lay loose beside it. He was silent so long, standing with his back to her, that she hid her face in her bands. "Rosalie." he murmured. "Rosalie---"

was quite still; Rosalie's daughter was forgotten. He drew a long breath and reached for the locket. It was then that he saw for the first time the tall bottle with the gaudy label that stood beside the books. He picked it up, curlously, and began reading the delusive words that his day after had read the fateful day she scrubbed Mrs. Thompson's empty bottle: "Warranted to produce a rich, glossy, natural golden shade detying detection. Unusually lasting in results, exceptionally easy to apply!"

He strode across the room and jerked the towal from her head. Matted and dampened, one side oddly splotched with brown and the other bleached a vivid yellow, the little head bent low under his startled gaze. She flung herself at his feet in the agony of her humiliation.

"Don't-don't look at it," she cried. "It-it said beautiful golden, but it told an awful lie—that bottle! I truly didn't mean to be had-I just wanted to make it nice so's you'd love me. But if I'm a nun it won't matter. Their hair don't show at all. Please let me be a nun and don't-don't scold me. Anyway not to night, because to-night I thought you'd be calling me Goldilocks :

In the long moment that he stared down at the ridiculous little figure, a sharp consciousness of his years of selfish devotion to the dead and his grudging love for the living swept over him. He turned down the merciless light and in the darkness bent over his little girl.

"Daughter, dear" he murmured, pitvingly, as he caught her in his arms and kissed the stained tresses. Daughter, dear!"

The leng-ago endearment followed on his line, the nemory of it was ernelly notenant, but his broken whisters sounded in her ears like heavenly music "Goldflocks!" he sighed. "My dear little Golds-



"Aunt Remson pet "C locket gently into the girl's hand. It's your mother, sweetheart," she said."

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का न ने किल है। हो, "Confided का क्षेत्रका," वी क objected, "Augity went" it let us. She'd be awful-'shanied if anybody saw us."

After their mother had quelled the inevitable strife she sighed a hitle. "Children are such savages," she said to Meg as she behed the irate maid clear the disordered kitchen.

"She's still as

"Miss lessa doesn't." drawled Meg. a lamb hid she helped wash cop a bit, too " "She's a dear little soul," agreed Mrs. Remson, "But then," she added in humorous defence of her own, " just before father comes she's good as she can be." For it was only two days more! Two days and a right and then he would come. Rosa asked shyly

Seems to me they wrangle constantly

dark ores. "And I want my birthday dollar," she said. guess I won't want till Christmas to spend it." Aura Remson patted her cheek as she gave her the

for light blue hair ribbons instead of the customary

meney "Is tather going to have a present, too, this time?" she implied. Rosa nodded, her eyes shining "A lovely one!" she sighed, "a lovely one that's a surprise. You couldn't guess it at all!

Her bapay articipation made Mrs. Remson sigh. She seemed filled with delight, anivering with Joy. Her cheeks thished softly, her eves shone. The chubby prettiness of the twins seemed eminary enough beside the tremulous hautiness that made the plain little face lovely. Mr. Stophenson would arrive on a seven o'clock train. That mount late supper and name for the girls. For dear Aunt Remson, who couldn't keep secrets at all, binted broadly that Uncle Frederick was planning an evening treat,

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E. Vanatts and wife, Curl Yhntz and wife of Nesara, and P. P. Comrd and ramily of Newark read,

were guests of Mr. und Mis. Clark ! Cochran Stridge Mr. Thomas William who was strucket with muclists a few weeks ag , semains a a sary critical con-M E hal erry of Buckeye Lake,

sich ed Mr. B. F. Seibert's projety on Basin street and will take second Bett Need. T. L. Belt, editor of the Buckeye freeze, contemplates removing his affice to Buckey- Lake,

A business meeting will be held at the Church of Christ Saturday, Mrs. D. P. Burch returned home. from Croton Monday evening after a few lays' visit at the home of S. E. Hoover Mis Ballica of Centerburg was also a guest of Mil and Mrs.

Out schools will obscive Arbor Day with a rine program and plant-ing of trees. Mr. Allen will be pres-ont and deliver an interesting and fructise talk on tree planting. Mr. Samuel Burde and wife are low - congying the drug store that on-Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis are

moving into their new residence on لزرايتنيا حزيته ونيا Miss Liza Davis is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. House at Millersport. Mrs. Marinda Reed has moved to

ooms in the Bulthis rists. Mrs. Bella Lees of Newark was the her mother on the East lide Finday.

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and Lee Brooks Sunday,

Mrs. Walter Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong were called to Mt. Vernon through the sickness of the latter's niece, Mrs. Pearl Worman.

Sam Polton and Mr. Jonas Roe spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Terman.

Rev. O. R. Newcomb went to Mill- Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. viold Tuesday where he begins a - less He was in the mountains on the alvice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he Mr. and Mrs. Fr wit Process of News Hegat to use it. "I believe it saved Mr. and Mrs. James Langhlin have no good work again." For all long ire Guaranteed by F. D. Hall,

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son, is slowly improving.
Sheeman Bros. who purchased a Lay Cater and wood saw, are sawing ward at Ornide Wise's place. Miss Florence Mason and Mrs. Nollie Moise of Utica call I on their sister, Mrs. Orville Williams, one day

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sensabungh entertained Sunday the following suests: Mrs. Joseph McCracken and en James and wife and Mr. George Sensabauuli and Marion Farmer, Mr. Edward Williams and family visited Mr. Orville Walker and family of Newark Sulliar.

Mrs. Nicholas Youse and daughter Gladys and Granding Youse. Mrs. A. J. Sherman and son Anbrey spend Thursday with Mrs. Little Williams. Mr. James Watsen called on Mr Rey Smith Sunday afternoon, Richard Darnes spent Sunday with Aubrey Sherman,

#### REFORM

Mr. Harry Askins, who is working at Ashland, O., spent Saturday nigal and Sonday with his wife and hitle on Harold.

Miss Delcie Boyd spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Askins. Mr. and Mrs. Enjart Denman entertained at their home Sunday the collowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCann and Mrs. Leatherman and

daughter Loura, . Miss Mina Anderson and Mary Lothes called on Mrs. N. S. Denman Phursday afternoon.

Mr. John Gardner moved his family to a farm on Rocky Fork, Miss Mary Lothes and Misses Mina and Lola Anderson visited with Mrs. Harry Askins Friday afternoon. Miss Mina Anderson called on

Miss Mary Lothes Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Elmer and Fred Lothes, Park and Irwin Priest attended the debate at Rocky Fork Friday night and reported a good time.

Miss Anna Lothes called on Miss Miss Elsie Scanlon spent Saturday and Sunday with her father. John

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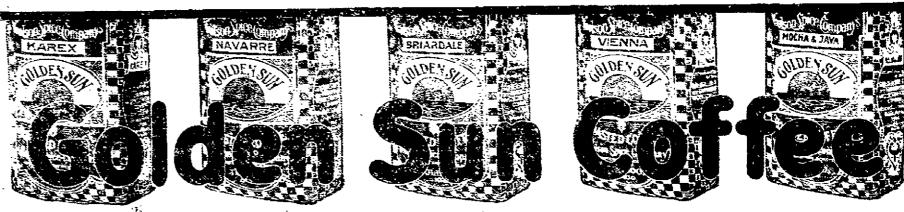
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point on said line three bundred vards west of the center line of North Pourth Street thence due north in the lained on the south and the heirs of Renjamin Franklin on the north, thence and the south line of said lane to the center of Fourth Street, thence and the center of Fourth Street, thence westerly following the center of Raccoon Creek, thence meaning the south and the proof of the Willard Parker hospets. The surest way to get rid of westerly following the center of Raccoon Creek, thence meaning the south and the proof of the Willard Parker hospets. The surest way to get rid of the limit with marks tea, and the content in the federal collector's office only a diseased soin, due to the proof said to the limit with baskets of charm without plenty of evercise and dieting. The weeling house upon said lot is numbered the new tariff bill went into should wash it with marks tea, and the canter of marks in a plant of water. Sector using cleanse without plenty of evercise and dieting to the limit with baskets of charm pagne and other luxuries on which the lair with canthiox and dry well, then wash in marks tea, after which of the lair with canthing the with canthing the theory of the water. Sector using cleanse without plenty of evercise and dieting. The proof said to the limit with baskets of the the limit with baskets of the the limit with baskets of the limit with baskets of the limit with baskets of the the limit with baskets of charm pagne and other luxuries on which the duty had been increased, and at the unit canthing the the remedies have false using the canter in the federal collector's office only a section of the west of the mark in the federal collector's office only a large of the west of the present in the federal collector's office only a large

### PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION OF ARBOR DAY IN THIS CITY BY PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The schools of Newark will celebrate! Arbor Day on Friday afternoon, April 7, in a more elaborate manner than has been the custom heretofore. Under the statutes and the proclamation of Governor Harmon to that effect all institutions of learning under control of the state are required to give at least two hours of each day in giving information to pupils and students; aid to lower grades as may be neces

chool commissioner's department. This manual was prepared by Professor J. the exercises to be held in the schools | charge of the planting on Friday. in observing the day. Reports from all over the country are to the effect that the day will be celebrated on a larger and more complete scale this year than ever before. This is because of the awakened interest in the great need of conservation of the forests.

In his foreword in the manual State School Commissioner tells about the aim of Arbor Day. Every boy should plant a tree, or assist in doing so.

The celebration of Arbor Day in Ohio by the public schools was inaugurated in 1882 by John H. Peaslee, superintendent of the Cincinnati schools. At the request of the American Forestry Congress, which was organized in Cincinnati of that year, the Ohio Legislature adopted a joint resolution, authorizing the governor to issue a proclamation each year, in which he should designate a day in April as Arbor Day, and call upon the citizens of the state to devote one day to tree planting.

bered with a pencil. The excavations have been prepared. Some man will give such assistance and advice in planting each tree as may be necessary. The following men will please act in this capacity or secure a substi-

First grade, Frank G. Handel. Second grade, James Sheridan, Third grade, Milton R. Scott.

Fifth grade, William Mitchell. Sixth grade, George L. Bowers. Seventh grade, C. A. Moser. Eighth grade, Walter Gettings. Ninth grade, C. E. Comer. Tenth grade, E. Cary Norris. Eleventh grade. Win. H. Mazey. Twelfth grade, T. Otto Williams.

The teachers will also render such concerning the value and interests of sary. The principals will please send a committee of two from each grade Fully 27,000 Arbor Day manuals for to meet at Court house square at ase in the schools throughout the o'clock p. m. Thursday to meet the state have been sent out by the state superintendent of schools who will show each grade where the tree for that particular grade is to be located R. Clarke of that department, and it This same committee, with aid of mer contains much appropriate matter for provided for above, is to have direct

2 p. m., Friday, April 7. Music-High School Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. W. D. Ward. Music-High School Orchestra. Governor's Proclamation - Leonard Briggs, South Fifth school.

Music-First and Second grades. Address, "Destructions of Our Forests"-Clyde Adams, High School, Music—Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Disband and each grade plant a tree The First, Second, Seventh and Eighth grades will assemble in corridor of court house and appear on the front steps as directed, in carrying out the program.

No school Friday afternoon, and the 4.000 school children will assemble on Court house square at 2 p. m. In case of inclement weather school

will not be dismissed but the committees on planting only will assemble at 2 p. m. or soon after and attend to planting the twelve trees. If weather is bad, principals will be phoned directions in the afternoon.

#### BUCKEYE LAKE PUBLICATION IS NEWSY PERIODICAL

The March number of the Drift, official organ of the Buckeye Lake Yacht club, has been issued in magazine form with handsome outer covers as a memorial to the late George H. Watkins, who was superintendent of the State Board of Public Works of Ohio from 1898 to 1903, and a member of the State Board from 1993 to 1911, and who was instrumental in inaugurating the great improvements at Buckeye Lake. The Drift is edited by Chas E. Matthews of this city and is filled with interesting advertisements and contains 4-6thu2t a number of half tones of scenes at the park, besides several cartoons. It is a newsy periodical and a credit to the organization which it represents, Messrs. Matthews and associates are to he complimented for the enterprise

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To levy special assessments for the im-

Whereas on the 20th day of March, 1911, a petition by persons owning lots in the immediate vicinity of Maiden Street, between North Cedar Street and O'Bannon Avenue, was duly presented to Council, praying that the name of said street be changed between the points herein mentioned, and. Whereas, Council upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause for such change of name as prayed for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and ought to be made. City of Newark. State of Ohio.

Sec. 1. That the name of Malden Street, a street commencing at North Cedar Street and running east and west from the Cedar Hill Cemetery entrance to the intersection of O'Bannon Avenue be and the same is hereby changed to the name of Garfield Avenue.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take (1-fect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 3rd. 1911.

ELMER O'D.

President of Council. JAMES M'CARTHY, Clerk, Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of April 1911.

JAMES M'CARTHY Clerk, Approved by the Mayor this 20rd day of March, 1911.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Vin Letten-Pettersson, is one of the oldest of the North German Lloyd officers. In his latest wireless to the officer of the North German Lloyd officer of the North German Lloyd officer.

### For the Permanent and Safe Investment of Surplus Funds To Yield 334% to 6%

We own and offer an extensive list of Municipal, Railroad, Traction, Water Works, Hydro-Electric, Irrigation and other bonds.

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SEND FOR CIRCULARS

We are represented here by

PHILADELPHIA

ORDINANCE NO. 2128.

To change the name of Maiden Street to that of Garfield Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

**PRINZESS** 

President of Council

JOHN M. ANKELE, Mayor.

ow therefore.

J. N. PUGH & CO., TRUST BUILDING

J. S. & W. S. KUHN, Inc.

Investment Bankers, Bank for Savings Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**NEW YORK CHICAGO** 

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2126.

provement of Wilson Street from Sixth Street to Union Street by paving and curbing the roadway thereof.

ing and curbing the roadway thereof.

City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses betetofore determined to be specially assessed for the improvement of Wilson Street from Sixth Street to Union Street, by paying and curbing the roadway thereof, there to be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting on the improvement the various amounts as on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark, Ohio. Which assessments are \$1.963679 per foot front of the property assessed.

Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be payable in cash within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication

West Main Street to Union Street, by, paying and curbing the roadway thereof.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Sec. 1. That to pay the portion of the cost and expenses hereiofore determined to be specially assessed for the lots and lands bounding and abutting on the lots and lands bounding and abutting on the improvement the various distinct of the cost of the Clerk of Council of the City of Newark. Ohio, which assessments are \$1.963679 per foot front of the property assessed.

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Sec. 3. That said assessments and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of the bonds to be issued to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and to no other purpose whatever: Provided, that if within the time above specified and before the sale of said bonds, any of the owners of said property shall pay their assessments in cash the aggregate sum in bonds shall be reduced by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of the fund to be provided and the bonds shall be reduced actordingly.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 20th, 1911.

Approved by the Mayor this 23rd day of March, 1911.

Approved by the Mayor this 23rd day of March, 1911.

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CASE NO. 15897.
Clement L. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. C cry
L. Armstrong, et al., Detendants.
ORDER OF SALE.

NORPELLS & MARTIN, Attorneys.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

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#### ORDINANCE NO. 2125.

To levy special assessments for the limovement of South Pine Street from West Main Street to Union Street,

Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be payable in cash within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication

ELMER ORR, President of Council

Mayor, JAMES MCARTHY Clerk.

Approved by the Mayor tuis 20rd day of March, 1911. JOHN M. ANKELE. Mayor. 4-sthu.2t

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2124.

To levy special assesments for the im-provement of Granville Street from Eleventh Street to Thirteenth Street by constructing a tile sanitary and drainage sewer therein.

offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Onio, on SATIRDAY, MAY 6TH, 1911, 1921, 1920 of clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate: Situation in the City of Newark, County of Licking, State of Onio, being in-lot Field in Wehrle's Addition to said City, according to the recorded plat of same in Vol. 3 of Plats, page 222, in Re-orders of Office of said county.

The dwelling bouse located on said lot is numbered 25 Forry Ave.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Appraised at \$1200.00.

FIRANK E. SLARAUGH. Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

NORIFILIS & MARTIN, Attorneys.

Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be payable in cash within thirty days of the date of the final passage and legal publication of this ordinance, or in ten semi-annual installments with interest at the rate of the part cent ner annual to the payable in t

this city has been passed by the city council. An ordinance with a similar object was recently declared unconstitutional. New York: George William A. Scott,

has been sent to the state farm. He a negro senior at Columbia university, made a vigorous defense in police won the George William Curtis medal for public speaking.

friends by recommending a remedy that was not honest. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

ORDINANCE NO. 2129. Creek and the meanderings thereof up o redistrict the City of Newark, Ohio, into six wards: Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. The first ward shall contain with the following boundaries to-To redistrict the City of Newark, Ohio into six wards: Be it ordained by

the Council of the City of Newark.
State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. The first ward shall contain and be composed of all that part of the City of Newark, Ohio, lying and being within the following described boundaries:

Commencing at a point where the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks intersect the east corporation line of said city, thence west along stid north corporation line to the center of the North Fork of the Licking River, thence north-rivy along the center of the North Fork of the Licking River, thence north-rivy along the center of said North Fork of the Licking River with the meanderings thereof to a point where the north corporation line (Manning street) intersects said North Fork of the Licking River with the meandering street to the center of Front Street to the center of Indiana Street to the center of Indiana Street to the center of Front Street to the center of Front

alley running east and west from Sec-ond Street to First Street, being to-first alley south of East Main Street





# If You Want Your New Suit For Easter

we would urge your selecting it early. For on many of the suits. coats and dresses there are small alterations that require fittings and this will take time---our alteration room is running now at its fullest capacity and we can not take on much more work before Easter. The lines of Spring Suits and Coats will be at their heigth this week and it will be your opportunity to see unusually nice lines of coats and suits this week ranging from

\$15 to \$25



Buy Your Easter Suit, ♂□ Dress or Coat This Week



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The Newark Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

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**BEAD WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX FOR BARGAIN9** 

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** 

**COLLECTION ACCOUNTS** 

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS,

people who ordered trees brough the Board of Trade for Arbor have not yet called at the court house park for them. Please call for your trees early tomorrow morning. Advice regarding tree planting will be given any one needing it by applying to W. H. Mazey, chairman or the clvic improvement committee Temotrow is Arbor Day.

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The busi-st little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills, Every health, that changes weakness into specialty. strength, languer into energy, brainfag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache Chills, Dyspepstipation. Headache Chills, Dyspep-sia. Malaria. Only 25c at F. D. BANKS TO OPEN Hall's drug store,

#### HEBRON TALENT TO GIVE PLAY

"The Plane Contest" or "Our Busy Ladies' Aid." a musical comedy in will be given at the L.O.O.F hall in P. Kennedy. Hebron or Friday evening, April 7. The following are the musical numbers which will be given in the play: On Basy Ladies' Aid,

The New Plano.

The Reason Why--Dust. Clipping, Clipping, Clipping-Obligato--Sole and Chorus.

We Told You So- Duet and Chorus Waiting on the Ladies

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"I had stomach trouble for six ears for days at a time could ear nothing at all. After taking MI-i)-NA treatment I am in perfect health and can ear anything."-E. M. Campbel, 1200 South Prospect St., Sedalia,

mach distress, or money back.

# IMPROVEMENTS AT COURT HOUSE

The Board of Trade is undertak-

ing some improvements in the court house park-beginning with the clausing on Arber Day by the public school children of a number of elmtrees. This will be followed show by the planting of a lot of sambbery and the improvement of some of the walks. It is hoped that the de-cay of some of the stately lins will be arrested. It is probable that a ountain or two will be erected. Some lears ago Mr. E. A. Krizmiller, of Pittsburg, effected a memorial at the northeast corner of the public square in the form of a fact dsome course fountain. As the ideal of Train thought it would be a decided in provenient to remove the dranking ler, of Pittsburg, efected a memorial

cups and install a more substary way. of using the fountain, a letter was addressed to Mr. Kitzmiller, asking his sermisson to make the afterations on the fountain. Mr. Kitzmilles cordial and generous reply follows: Vr. C. H. Spencer, President Board

of Trade, Newark, O.: My Dear Sir. Thanks for jour very kind letter. I am not only perfectly willing to have you change the fountain so as to do away with the drinking cups, but I am perfectly willing to pay the expense of such change, if you will be kind enough to attend to the work.

In years gone by, our old friend, Mr. Amos Brice, took much interest in this fountain, and attended to having it bronzed. If such is necessary at the present time, will you kindly see that it is done, and sen i me bill for it?

Circumstances have been such during the past two years, I have not had the pleasure of visiting my old home, but it is as dear to me as ever, and my old friends who are still living are as precious to me as they ever were. I hope to 'w in Newark some time during the coming summer, and have the pleasure of meeting you. Very truly yours, E. A. KITZMHLLER.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

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I am now located at 1212 West Main street, over Grandle's Drug Store, with a complete line of Spring pill is a sugar-coated globule of and Summer Milling. Order work a

STELLA M. KIRBY.

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# STURDEVANT **DECISION IS**

Testimony Heard by Circuit Court in Several Cases—News of the Licking Courts.

The easy of Zook F. Sturdevant vs. Salas W. Stundering, executor of the will of Lester W. Stirdevant, is on, Treasfor in your cheeks won't brought to seen a we increase in the wife and mother. We also wish to court at the time of the divorce, suit Beaching of gast heaviness. sour it ied in that come some years since The restimon; in the case was heard

Allen B. Grezz is, Samuel F Moore et al., an error proceeding to MI-O-NA stomach tablets give in- prefere the verdat of the jury to the

The case of Silar Blake and ora lers against Mark D. Robinette and others was settled Toursday. Defended East Liverpool Man.

Attorney S. L. Jane's returned from East Liverpool restorday, where ne successfully detended. Oliver. Host-MI-O-NA is sold by Evans' Drug ram, charged with stealing five \$20 Store and druggists everywhere at gold certificates. A demurrer filed 50 cents a large box. It is guaran- to the affidavit and argued by Mi. eed to cure indigestion and all sto- James was sustained. He received word today that the man was rear-

We are now showing immense assortments of New Spring Ginghams, Percales, Galatea Cloths and Fancy Cotton Suitings, in an endless variety of pretty patterns and colorings. Beantiful new designs in Plaids, Stripes and Checks in every imaginable color. An immense assortment to select from.

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rested and his hearing set for next Tuesday,

Marriage Licenses,

Samuel P. Walser, Bowling Green township; Ruth V. Snelling, Bowling Green township.

Emil Ludwig Lautenschlager, Newark; Mamie Katherine Cole, Newark.

Filed Petition in Error.

A petition in error was filed on Thursday by Attorneys Jones & Jones in the case of Edgar Owens vs. the State of Ohio. He says that he filed a petition before the common pleas court asking for a discharge from custody. This brings the Owens case to the status of the cases of the men also incarcerated for murder in the first degree who have made appilication for release from custody under the statute of limitations in the case of men confined for unbail-

#### Will Be Returned,

Elias McMannus, a former well known Newark man, who was sent to the state hospital at Columbus some time ago on a charge of insanity, and who eloped from that institution last December, was apprehended here on Thursday. He has made his getaway from the institution several times. and had not been heard from since his last escape, having wandered all over the country. Shortly before noon Thursday he was seen to enter the home of his mother on Elmwood avenue, and the police were notified. Officer Burke soon arrived at the house and took the man to the city prison, where he will be held until the arrival of officers from the hospital, when he will be taken back.

# TREE PLANTING

We would like to suggest to those who have purchased trees for Arbon Das that a little care taken in the planting will produce much better results in the growth of the trees. 1. Trim back the top of the tree

until the top is not much larger than the roots of the tree. 2. In digging the hole dig it so

that the tree will be planted about five or six inches deeper than it was previously planted. 3. Loosen the dirt in the bottom

of the hole in which the tree is to be placed; set in the tree and put in a ew shorels of the best soil around the roots of the trees; then pour in a few buckets of water until the soil stick closely to the tine, hair-like roots of the tree. Then fill in the other \*5D, and pack closely around

it you follow these directions you ought to have no flouble in securing -arisfactory results. NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE AR-

BOR DAY COMMITTEE.

#### BURGLARS GAG SERVANT. Dayton, D., April 6.--Emma Aulaubaca, a servant in the home of Ja-

cob Frank, 730 West Pifth street,was bound and capped at the Frank home la lugga, while two men, a nagro and a white man, ran-acked the house. Nothing of value was stolen,

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown rial in the enterpreciate, The case is fluring the sickness and death of our tal emblems, Criss Brethers for their excellent direction of the inneral arangements and Res. Dillin for officaing at the cossequies. John H. Holman and Children

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Men's Suits, \$7.50 to \$30.00. Young Men's Suits, \$7.50 to \$20.00. Spring Weight Overcoats, \$10,00 to \$25,00. Slip-On Raincouts, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

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Russian and Sailor Suits, ages 212 to 9 years,

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